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> For the Christian Secretary. HOME MISSIONS.

Iowa. Hard service for Missionaries-Funds wanted to

aid them. Rev. J. N. Seeley, an itinerant missionary, writes from Parkhurst, I. T., Nov. 4th, that great attention to religion was manifested in his field of labor. So great was the desire of the people to hear the gospel, that they came from the distances of seven to thirteen miles to attend his meetings. One family attended many evenings in succession from a distance of nine miles, riding in a cart drawn by oxen, and bringing some of their neighbors with them. Seventeen persons had been baptized, and many others were anxiously Inquiring the way of life.

At the time of writing our brother had no borse, and was under the necessity of proceeding on foot to meet his appointment. On one occasion, while thus journeying, he became nearly exhausted. Of this incident, he speaks in the following affecting manner:

"I think the divine providence directed me to this territory, and I am in the path of duty, tho' sometimes my faith is sorely tried. This was the case during a journey to the northern part of my field. I was crossing the long, bleak prairies, lugging my valise, receiving a pelting snow storm in my face, my feet slopping wet, no house in sight, and sometimes not knowing whether I was in the road or not. At length when I could proceed no farther, I wrapped my cloak around me. and cast myself upon the ground; but as my falling tears mingled with the snow, I found relief to my swelling heart in the thought that I was suffering for Jesus' sake, and then I praised God that

"I must say, however, that situated as I am, without a horse or the means of obtaining one, and obliged to go such long distances on foot, my usefulness is much abridged, and my health endangered. I trust something will be done for my relief in this respect."

When this letter was read at the Mission Rooms such was the sympathy felt for the writer by the Executive Committee that, as it was inconsistent to increase his appropriation from the treasury, a sum sufficient to purchase a horse and equipments, was immediately contributed by the members, and transmitted to him.

In its general features this is not a case of rare occurrence among our missionaries. Many of them are poor men, and often endure much personal hardship and danger, while they are prosecuting their labors in frontier settlements. But it is the last one reported to us, and it has occurred at a time and under circumstances when we feel warranted in soliciting for it particular atten-

At this moment there are applications for aid before us from many places of importance, in various sections of the country, some of which have been several months under consideration; but the supplies for our treasury are, upon an average, no greater than they have been for years past, and it is, therefore, inconsistent for us to encourage those applications. During the first half of the year, we indulged the expectation of receipts from a source on which we had claims to a considerable amount, but in this we are suffering very serious disappointment; in consequence of which we have been compelled, in several instances, to limit our appropriations so much as to cause much inconvenience to the individuals to whom they were made, Mr. S. is among the number, to whom we were able to appropriate but \$100 per annum, in addition to his receipts on the field.-Respecting the last item, our brother says, "I have found many warm hearts here, but as yet, not a cent for my purse."

It is with reluctance that we make such statements, but it is our duty to keep our friends advised of the spiritual necessities of our country, and the difficulties we meet with in endeavoring to relieve them. Nor can we hesitate, under such circumstances, to invite a more liberal and ready cooperation of the denomination, in the great work they have assigned us.

BENJ. M. HILL, Cor. Sec. P. S. We have, incidentally, heard of monies having been paid to the treasurers of Associations, and missionary societies for our use. We would, therefore, respectfully request such treasprers to transmit the amount to us at an early day.

For the Christian Secretary. Testimonies against War.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. eminence betrayed at times a keen sense of the absurdities of war. I may hereafter quote some a duodecimo volume of four hundred pages, there throne of God and of the Lamb; and you, too, own rule, to leave their females unbaptized—nor of what may be termed, Franklin's Fable of the Young Angel.—"In what light we are viewed by superior beings, may be gathered from a piece of it speaks of present scenes now acting, of the follow the example of "Righteous Abel." Your on every male child when he is exactly eight days on every male child when he is exactly eight days on the follow the example of "Righteous Abel." Your on every male child when he is exactly eight days on every male child when he is every male child when

assigned him for his guide. They arrived over cannot but feel an interest. the seas of Martinico in the middle of the obsti-

From the Episcopal Recorder.

The Nominal Professor. name of Christ, there was hope of him, that he some of those discriminating discourses which point out the difference between a regenerated and an unregenerated man; those pungent appeals to the conscience, which are so often blessed in awaagainst all these. He is a professor, a church amidst all, secure. He puts away from himself all the threatenings of the word, though they are pointed at him, and takes to himself all the privi- minds. leges and consolation of the righteous, though he enjoys none of them. If at any time, the power of the deception begins to be shaken by the efforts of a half-awakened conscience, and there rises up a suspicion that he is not a truly religious man, the usual suggestion, that he is a professor, a church he to do? He is a church member, and would he tain them .- Chr. Obs. begin again? Would he repent, believe, and be converted now? Such logic is generally success. ful, and the poor creature lies down to sleep again rarely do we meet with any who were converted Abel was the first of the human fam

A professor in hell! Tremendous idea! Horspend his eternity in the real fellowship of the privileges, transacting with them the business of his kingdom, uniting with them in the expulsion, dreadful would it be to be separated from the church of God now, to pass under the sentence member of the body, and given over to Satanthese impressive verses:

Thou lovely chief of all my joys, Thou sovereign of my heart, How could I bear to hear thy voice Pronounce the word, depart!

The thunder of that dismal word, Would so torment my ear; 'Twould tear my soul asunder, Lord, With most tormenting fears.

O wretched state of deep despair, To see my God remove. And fix my doleful station where I could not taste his love.

The Duty of the Ministry in relation to Religious Periodicals and Newspapers.

The well-conducted weekly sheet is adapted to most.'

ing sent down to this world for the first time on God, as now seen, and of the agitated busy world, with it a corresponding measure of responsibility. oral or written, can be. Nor do we know that it

When through the clouds of smoke he saw the unhappily grown to mature years without forming fire of the guns, the decks covered with mangled the habit of reading and reflection. It is therelimbs, and bodies dead or dying; the ships sink- fore, an important means which every pastor gates of heaven are "gates of righteousness," ing, burning, or blown into the air; and the quan- should employ, to awaken thought and cultivate crews yet alive were dealing around to each oth. in his charge. Some of the ablest and best pas. all. - Reformed Presbyterian. er, with so much eagerness, the young angel turn- tors of the church have given their efficient influed angrily to his guide and said, 'You blunderer! ence in this work, and have gone from house to You undertook to conduct me to the earth, but house throughout their congregations introducing you have brought me into hell!' 'No, sir,' says the religious paper into almost every family .the guide, 'I have made no mistake. This is re- They have then employed their pens, in contribally the earth, and these are men. Devils never uting to its columns from their well-stored and distreat one another in this cruel manner; they have ciplined minds-and from labors of this kind they more sense, and more of what men vainly call hu. have reaped a hundred fold. We could name IRENICUS. more than one congregation, in which a great and most salutary change has been effected in the requiring that they, "before or at their admission, reading, intelligence and character of many families, by efforts of the kind just mentioned. The nominal professor is perhaps the most hope. And if ministers do not introduce the religious less character on earth. Before he assumed the paper, its place will be occupied, in many instances, with periodicals filled with romance and ficwould be impressed, convinced and converted by titious tales of an immoral or doubtful tendency, which instead of promoting a taste for reading pline thereof, and never endeavor, either directly books of substantial merit, disqualifies one for the perusal of any work that calls for mental effort .-It is but a sickly taste that is generated by a large kening them that are without, but now he is proof portion of what is termed the "light reading" of our times. Such works do not prepare the mind member! and with this as his shield, he wards off for investigating the truths of science or religion, every arrow of conviction from his heart. These or to grapple with the stern realities of life. And things, he says, are for the unprofessing, not for the editors and writers who introduce in their him. Quietly his conscience sleeps amid all the place the richly freighted columns of a journal thunders that roll from the pulpit, while the light. devoted to the interests of truth, are conferring nings, carried off by the conductor of his profes. an important benefit upon the public. The charsion, touch not his false hopes, and leave him acters of men are not created by great occasions; but moulded and formed by the trains of thought, the reading and habits which daily occupy their

There is another fact in the history of the religious paper which ought not to be overlooked by the ministry. It speaks of the word of God, of the advancement of the church, of its perils, the Satan aids him to regain his delusive quietude, by enterprizes in which the people of God are enga. General Sir Thomas Brisbane, dean of faculties mary and its substitute, were, or could be necessaged. On these movements, every faithful minis. in the University, a gentleman known throughout ry to Christian salvation? 2. If baptism was member, and that though he is not perfect, he is ter would have his people well informed. The the civilized world as an astronomer, and a man known to have come in the place of circumcision, not farther from it than many others; he only more intelligent they are on these subjects, the of science in general. The professors opposed to how could the Galatian Christians be so simple as partakes of the general delusion of the times, and more highly will they appreciate the ordinances of the abrogation of the obnoxious law put forth all not to see at once, that both the substitute and the if he be wrong, who is right? Besides, what is the gospel, and the more cheerfully will they sus-

Abel the First Redeemed Soul that entered Glory.

Many more souls are there now,-a multitude, on the sleep of death. Notwithstanding the great | indeed, which no man can number. But with number of professing christians which exist, and what peculiar interest is our attention drawn to the great number of unconverted ones too, how the first who entered that holy and happy region. after they became professors! How seldom do parted this life; and it is not a little deserving of any such come to their pastor, and express a fear, notice that the first who died met death unstinged. and follow it up, that they have never been truly The first on whom the sentence of death was ex- to ask you, that is, whether baptism is in the place more inventive age? ecuted, had that sentence modified by the mitiga- of circumcision. Our Methodist brethren say But extend your views to another world, and an- tions and counteractions of the scheme of divine that it is. I don't understand the matter as I ticipate if you can, the consequences of self-decep- mercy. How beautifully illustrative is this of the wish. They hold baptism in the place of circumtion as they exist, and are perpetuated, through statement, that "where sin abounded, grace has cision. As under the law children were circumthe rejection of a false professor, called Igno. dragged down a victim to hell! Shocking as was rance, who had knocked at the portals of heaven, the death of Abel in regard to the body, it is pleasand asked admission, concludes his book with ing to think that the soul was perfectly safe, and these awfully impressive words: "Then I saw that, from the gory earth to which he was felled that there was a way to hell, even from the gates by the murderous stroke of the blood-thirsty asof heaven, as well as from the city of Destruc. sassin, his spirit soared aloft under angelic escort to the bosom of his Saviour and his God.

And oh! what an interest must the arrival of ifying thought! After spending his time on the that soul have awakened in heaven! How interearth in the nominal communion of saints, to esting must it have appeared to the Father, as being the first fruit of the work of his Son, nay, devils in hell! After belonging to the society of the first fruit of his own electing and saving love! God's people, joining in all their services and their How interesting to the Son, as the first trophy of his conquest over sin and Satan, the first gem in his mediatorial diadem, the first voice to sing that as well as the reception of members; him to be jubilant anthem in which he is to be praised thro' sent away into the prison of lost souls! Oh, how eternity! How interesting to the Spirit, as the first respondent result of his regenerating and sanctifying power! How interesting to angels, of excommunication, to be exscinded as a corrupt as the first specimen of a new order of companions with whom they are to be associated for ever, has come in the place of circumcision, are bound but what is this to the sentence of excommunica. it being the purpose of God to unite in Christ, to furnish the proof that such is the fact. When tion from the church triumphant, pronounced by things in heaven and things in earth, and to re- this shall be done, there will be an end to the dis-Jesus Christ himself at the last day? Oh, to hear store outcast men to the fellowship of the elder cussion. But until this shall be done, there can him say, depart! Who does not feel the force of sons of light! How may these celestial ones be be no argument on the subject. To affirm a thing supposed to have clustered around him, on his to be true, without producing the proof, is but litfirst appearance among them; and what a stimu- tle, if any, better than begging the question. Our lus must the novelty of his presence have given correspondent would, then, do well to ask his their intellectual, moral, and social faculties !- neighbors to favor him with the proof, showing What an object of interest must this soul have that what they assert, in this case, is according been-nay, must continue to be-to the saints to fact. This will probably put an end to the disthat followed after him, as the first fruits of a rich | cussion. and glorious harvest of souls hereafter to be reaped to the end of time! Much of that harvest has baptism has come in the room of circumcision, since been gathered in; much of it yet remains then, the Lord's Supper has come in the place of to be collected; but we have the pledge of it all the Passover. The two cases are precisely analoin the entrance of the soul of righteous Abel into gous. The same sort of reasoning that will prove heaven, which may on this account be regarded, the one, will also prove the other. The two propin terms that have been used of another, as " the ositions must, therefore, stand or fall together. wave-offering of a world already white unto the But if the Supper has come in the place of the harvest, the signal of those ever-successive victo. Passover, then as every one must see, infants ries by which the prey should be snatched from should be taken to the Lord's table. Of course,

he character of the age and the circumstances of Readers, need I call upon you to follow Abel a great majority of the people. It is sent to the into glory? If you resemble him in the other merchant, the lawyer, the physician, the clergy- point, resemblance in this also will not be wanting. man, the farmer and the mechanic, and however No, through the blood and righteousness of Him pressing may be their cares, all find time to read in whom he believed, and whom he was honored precept or example, in either the law or the gos. the paper. It is taken up and looked over with to prefigure by his sacrifice, when you die you pel, in which the divine command has suffered avidity in a moment of leisure, and then laid aside shall be translated to heaven, to mingle with Abel the least modification. Those, therefore, who Johnson, Voltaire, and many other writers of for a more deliberate perusal at evening. Where and all who have followed him—to join that hapspecimens from their writings; but I will now are probably twenty, if not fifty, who will read shall be objects of complacent regard on the part give from his letter to Dr. Priestly, the substance through the columns of the newspaper. Its con- of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, of angelic bership.

late West India news, which possibly has not yet conflicts of truth with error, of the movements of privileges are, in many respects, greatly superior old. The law is as express and peremptory on the church, and of the work and providence of to his; and this it becomes you to reflect, brings this point, as on any other; or as any law, either die on its icy life.

some important business, had an old courier spirit to which every reader belongs, and in which he Be assured, that righteousness is the leading and has been pretended that this law has ever underpervading feature of a gracious character. Right- gone any abatement or modification. ousness springs from justification; is the secret nate fight between Rodney and De Grasse- tention and inquiry, even among those who have of all acceptable worship; is essential to the charcircum: circum: cir acter and testimony of a martyr or witness; and is indispensable to admission to heaven—the but to every male child that "is born in their house into which only the "righteous shall enter." Setity of pain, misery and destruction which the a taste for reading, among every class of persons cure, then, a righteous character, and you secure

From the Boston Recorder.

Religious Tests of the University of Glasgow.

Although, by immemorial usage, this Universihas been opened to students of all religious perasions, yet by an act of Parliament of 1707, a restriction has been imposed on the appointment, not only of professors of divinity, but of all professors whatsoever in the Scottish Universities, by acknowledge and profess, and shall subscribe to the confession of faith of the Church of Scotland, tist friends proceed on this principle? Are all as the confession of their faith, and that they their grown up children baptized in infancy, held will practice and conform themselves unto the worship presently in use in this church, and submit themselves to the government and the discior indirectly, the prejudice or subversion of the And what means all that we hear about confir-

Attention has recently been called to the prejudicial operation of this law, in excluding the services of many able and distinguished men, who are disqualified from becoming professors or teach- any of them be explained on the principle, or even ers in the University, by being dissenters or Epis- in consistency with the principle, so much and so copalians; and we notice that a meeting of the loudly called for, that baptism has come in the Senate of the University was held on the 7th ultimo, with reference to the matter. At this meeting, resolutions were adopted, in favor of abrogating the laws which impose religious tests on those appointed to professorships and other offices in the law of Moses. Recourse was had to the Apostle University, so far as these professorships and oth- Paul, who in reply, entered into an argument to er offices are not of a strictly theological charac- prove the position unfounded. See Gal. v. 1-14. ter, and a committee was appointed to petition Parliament accordingly.

The motion for the adoption of these resolutions was made by Thomas Thomson, professor of triumph of mercy, and of the various Christian | Chemistry in the University, and seconded by that both circumcision and baptism-both the pritheir strength, but in vain. After a discussion of primary could not be required? 3. If baptism great length, the resolutions were carried by elev- was known, even to Paul, to have come in the en votes to seven. The lord rector of the Uni- place of circumcision, how could he have been so versity (Mr. Fox Maule,) had only a casting vote, dull as not to have seen that the mere announcebut he is said to have spoken strongly in favor of

> From the Biblical Recorder. Baptism in the place of Circumcision.

Sampson co., N. C. Oct. 27, 1843. live near the Methodist boundary. As I just subthat want to hear it. Your most obedient servant.

RAIFORD CARROLL.

REMARKS.

It will probably be sufficient for the present purpose of the writer above, to state the following. Should he have any occasion for a more full and detailed disquisition, he will please let us know, and he shall be accommodated.

Agreeable to the established rules of argumentation, it belongs to those who assert, or affirm a proposition, to furnish the proof showing it to be true. Accordingly those who affirm that baptism

It may be observed further, however, that, if of infant communion.

clusive; nor is there a syllable, in the form of mystery. - Bost. Recorder. is baptism at all necessary to female church mem-

Once more-if baptism has come in the place

Further-if baptism has come in the place of ed, not only to the offspring of Christian parents, or bought with their money." Our Pedobaptist friends are bound, by their own rule, to baptize their male infants slaves as much, and for precisely the same reason, as they are the offspring of their own bodies. We have often wondered that our friends in the Southern country especially, have not been struck, and forever silenced, on this point, by the palpable inconsistency of their own practice.

Further still-if baptism has come in the place of circumcision, then, all male infants, validly baptized, are de facto, members of the Christian Church, and are entitled beyond dispute, to the communion, and to all other privileges pertaining to Christ's kingdom on earth. Do our Pedobapas members, in full fellowship, in their churches? If they are, why are they not admitted to the Lord's table ? and why are they not regularly expelled when their conduct proves them unworthy? mation, Godfathers, Admissions to the Church, Communicants, re-baptism, Probation, and all such? Do we read of any of these matters in connection with the law of circumcision? or can room of circumcision?

Finally-certain Judaizing teachers, in the Church in Galatia, once taught the brethren there that they must be circumcised according to the Now, in view of these facts, we have to ask the following questions:-1. If baptism was known to have come in the place of circumcision, how could it have occurred to these Galatian teachers, ment of this fact, to the Galatian Church, would have ended their difficulties in a moment? 4. Does not the very existence of such a question. under such circumstances, and still more the anwer of the apostle in reply, prove conclu that the notion, that baptism has come in the place Dear Brother: - There is a question that I wish of circumcision, is to be referred to a later and

All that can be said of the connexion between baptism and circumcision is, that the one sustains to the Christian institutions the same relation that the other sustained to the institutions of Moses. Christianity. Bunyan, in his inimitable allego. much more abounded." Yes, my brethren, Christ cised; so they under the gospel, are authorized As the latter was a rite initiatory to the Commonry, the "Pilgrim's Progress," after representing had lifted a trophy to heaven, before Satan had to sprinkle children. I wish you to express your wealth of the Jews, so the former is a rite initiasentiments on the subject, and let it come out in tory to the Church and Kingdom of Christ. As the Biblical Recorder. Myself and many others the latter was necessary to the privileges and distinctions of the Mosaic economy, so the former scribed for the Recorder, and can have a chance is necessary to the privileges and distinctions of I hope, of reading your opinion on this matter, I the economy of the New Testament. Beyond hope that you will give it me, with many others this, if the institutions sustain to each other any relationship which authorizes the saying, that the one has come in the place of the other, or which renders it proper to reason from one to the other concerning the components or provisions of the rites respectively, we are yet to see the proof either written or traditionary.

A Singular Fact.

A late number of the Malta Times, as we learn through an English paper, contains a very singular statement, communicated by a traveller. The writer states that in March last, as he was repairing to the native village of Bustom, to survey a bridge which was thrown across the road, on his route from the station of Jellasore, on crossing the Soubunreeka river, his attention was attracted by a number of human skeletons, which lay scattered in various directions upon the white sands adjacent to the course of this stream. Upon inquiry, he learned that these unfortunate relics were the remains of pilgrims, who were on their way to the great pagoda at Juggernaut, and had been drowned two evenings before, by means of a ferry boat sinking with them during a violent northwester. On his approaching several of these sad vestiges of mortality, he perceived that the flesh had been completely devoured from the bones by Pariah dogs, vultures, and other obscene animals. The only portion of the several corpses that remained entire and untouched, were the bottoms of the feet and the insides of the hands; and this extraordinary circumstance, he says, immediatebrought to his mind that remarkable passage recorded in the 2d book of Kings, relating to the death and ultimate fate of Jezehel, who was, as to her body, eaten of dogs, and nothing remained the mighty, and the sinner be saved to the utter- we should have the old, exploded, popish practice of her but the palms of her hands, and the soles of her feet. The fact here parrated, may afford a Again-if baptism has come in the place of corroborative proof of the rooted antipathy that circumcision, then, none should be baptized but the dog has, to prey upon the human hands and males. The law on this point is express and ex. feet. Why such should be the case, remains a

CHRIST AND HIS CROSS are two good guests, worth entertaining. Men would fain have Christ by himself, and so have him cheap: but the market will not come down.

Seeing Christ hath fastened heaven to the far end of the cross, and he will not loosen the knot himself, and none else can, (for when Christ ties knot, all the world cannot undo it;) let us, then, count it exceeding joy, when we fall into divers

We climb the green mountain side of life, to

Infant Baptism in Disrepute.

We are gratified to find that some of our Presbyterian friends are speaking of infant baptism and the mummeries connected therewith in terms which prove that the practice is not very highly regarded. As the practice has been clearly deriauthority that commanded the thing itself, has directed the manner of its performance. The following is from a foreign correspondent of the New York Evangelist who writes from Lyons .-Bap. Record.

"One of the most disgusting sights I ever witnessed was the baptism of an infant. The priest performed so many silly manipulations during the recitation of his edifying service, that I shall not be able to describe them accurately. The infant is often presented before it is 48 hours old, lest perchance it should die without the saving hocus pocus of baptism. After illuminating the chapel with candles, although it is already filled with daylight, the box of salt and the cruise of oil is brought out, and the priest commences his process the nose, saliva to some other part of the body, parents stand by and look solemn, the boy that brought the oil seizes the cruse and salt box to put them away, and the priest does up his task with Lord be all the praise. as little reverence in manner as an undertaker exalmost ridiculous.

#### Public Discussion.

We mentioned lately that a public discussion, on religious topics, was about to be held at Lexington, Ky. between two champions of sectarian. ism, Messrs, Rice and Campbell. We learn by the Frankfort Herald that the discussion was commenced on the 20th ult. Three days were occupied in the discussion of infant baptism; then two days upon the design of baptism; then one on the question whether by one not ordained is valid. Sunday intervening, these sectarian Quixotes rested from their public disputation, but poorly prepared, we imagine, to worship God in the operation of the Spirit,' which had occupied two all our churches: days at the last accounts. A large concourse of people is said to be in attendance. Henry Clay, and two or three other distinguished gentlemen, are moderators of the meeting. Both parties, of course, in the estimation of their respective friends, are triumphant. - Recorder.

IRON STEAMSHIP FOR AFRICA .- The following particulars, relating to an iron steamship, building at Birkenhead, for the Baptist Missionary Society, to proceed with missionaries to the coast of Africa, is copied from the British Missionary Her-

"The schooner is to be employed on the coast of Africa. She is 70 feet in length by 50 feet beam. Her burthen is seventy tons. Her engines have seventy horse power, and will keep in action, as the means of propelling the vessel is an Archimedean screw. She is built of iron, and divided for greater safety into water-tight compartments. The total cost, including engines, will be upwards of £20,000. The vessel will contain two cabins-one in the fore part, for the use of the crew, the other aft for the use of the missionaries. This latter will be twenty feet long and will easily accommodate six missionaries, or, if necessary, double that number. One end of it will be so arranged as to be easily convertible into a couple of smaller cabins, for use in case of sickness, while the whole will be ventilated at the top and sides. The engines will be used only when it is impossible to sail. The committee state that they have much reason to acknowledge the kindness of various benevolent individuals .-The builder has added ten feet to the length of the vessel, and two feet to her breadth at his own charge. The patentees of the screw have given half the license, and one friend has promised all the nautical instruments. The vessel is expect-

storm, there were at least 2000 people present .-The place of worship is indeed beautiful, vet plain, and is said to accommodate more than the Broadway Tabernacle. The rents of the stores, under Mr. Colver is pastor .- Rel. Herald.

AMOUNT OF F. M. RECEIPTS .- The Missionary Magazine for December gives the amount of receipts from the 1st of October to the 1st of November, \$5,357 91. This is a considerable improvement on the last report, but it falls far short of what it ought to be, \$8,000 a month being the average expenditure. The receipts of the American Board for the same time, according to the Missionary Herald, amounted to \$23,203, more than four times the amount of those of our Board. This has been about the proportion for a number up to pearly half, at least, of what they contribute. the "Puritans" and "democracy." This would be allowing very largely for their superior wealth .- N. Y. Bap. Reg.

Bismors .- In the Baptist Advocate an account of the recognition of a new Baptist church in Tarrytown, embraces the following paragraph verbatim : "Bishop Elisha Tucker preached the sermon; So it was a little later, when the heir apparent to the crown Bishop C. H. Underhill gave the Right Hand of of St. Edward was brought back to the profession of the

church.

Bishops Onderdonk & Co., what do you say to this? Or what would you say, were the whole body of pulpit usurpers-unordained, ungowned claimants of "the succession," to adopt for themved from the Papal Church, we never could see selves and each other this honorable title? Does the consistency of our Pedobaptist brethren in the mere suggestion lead you to exclaim, "what dispensing with the accompaniments. The same arrogant assumption! what unparalleled impudence! what sacrilegious robbery!" Ye of the "Baptist heresy," beware how ye trifle with dignities !- Ib.

> We are desired to request that those persons who may write to the members of the Institution at Newton, be particular to superscribe their communications "Newton Centre," Mass. - Christian

> 28th ult., it was unanimously voted to dissolve the Church .- Ib.

of exorcising the Devil and all depravity from the closed my labors on this Island you will please rechild. Then the holy oil is applied to the tip of quest my correspondents to direct to New London, Conn., where I expect to spend a few weeks. and salt to the mouth—this last indicating the Our meetings in this place have been solemn and purity and fidelity with which the subject should interesting. The Lord has honored his word, and afterwards speak for the church. The credulous made it the means of salvation to a number of precious souls. Some persons occupying important stations, are among the redeemed. To the

Dr. D. Round, the pastor, has labored on this hibits in discharging his duties. The carrying Island of the sea about five years. He has laborabout of the sacrament, with candles, canopy, ed hard, and has passed through some trying scarlet pall, &c. and the kisses and genuflections scenes. The Lord has been with him and honorof the priests over it, are so unmeaning as to be ed his ministry in raising up a church and gathering a goodly number of souls. The church numbers 140, and more will be added soon. The church and the beloved pastor should be remembered in the sympathies and prayers of the saints. -Chr. Reflector.

### Christian Secretary

HARTFORD, DECEMBER 22, 1843.

#### Religious Joy.

We are told that "the joy of the Lord is our strength;" and unquestionably the real strength of the church of Christ is in a great measure connected with its amount of religious enjoyment. Yet to how great an extent is this lack. 'simplicity that is in Christ.' The next week ing. We recently heard a brother in the ministry remark commenced with the 'question in reference to the upon the frequency with which this verse is sung in almost of these treatises,—but that viewing them as a whole, and

"Look, how we grovel here below, Fond of these trifling toys; Our souls can neither fly nor go To reach eternal joys."

I hear this sung." said he, "twenty times, where I hear the following once:

" My willing soul would stay In such a frame as this, And sit and sing herself away To everlasting bliss."

And, said he, (not without some reason,) " I have really thought it inconsistent that the former of these verses task for having designated the author of "Revivalism and should constitute a part of the songs of a Christian people the Church," as a "renegade from his ancestral faith." Perat all. If it expresses the truth, and must be repeated, instead of being set to music, when the rest of the hymn is rebuked by the Christian Secretary! for our plainness of tainly can have no objections to any liberties the writer Society; the Am. and Foreign Bible Society; the North sung, that verse ought to be said over in a mournful tone speech, we confess, amuses us no little. Let any one read of voice." It is certainly all wrong, whatever may be the first review of "Revivalism and the Church," which cause, that there should be so little genuine religious joy in appeared in that paper, and compare it with our own notiioy. There can be no such thing as real religious enjoy. torrent of ridicule and sarcasm as that review embraced, Doctor, or somebody else, kindly enlighten our ignorance, ment, aside from a daily life of religion. True Christian (all deserved, we freely admit,) is, as the Secretary asserts, rejoicing by no means consists in mere excited feeling. There must be a constant practice of the precepts of the age as possible. gospel, as well as a belief of its doctrines, if we are to possess the "joy of the Lord." Let us not rest satisfied with. out a richer experience of the "joy unspeakable" which belongs to the "glorious gospel of the blessed God."

# Religious Newspapers.

The editor of the Christian Watchman has written two or three articles upon the multiplicity of religious newspapers. He thinks that more good could be accomplished by the religious press, if the patronage could be concentrated upon fewer papers-that is, if a larger section of country could be supplied by one publication-so that more labor and talent might be bestowed upon each. Much of his reasoning is very just; but probably no permanent and really desirable reform in this matter can be effected. It is an old saying, that "there is no great loss without some ed to start from Liverpool about the end of Octo. gain." True, it would be well if our religious periodicals could be so patronized as to afford more time and labor in conducting them; but we regard it as all-important that The Tremont Temple, Boston, formerly the religious intelligence should be as widely diffused among Tremont Theatre, was dedicated last Thursday the people as possible, and this is one prominent design of evening, 7th inst., and notwithstanding the snow a religious newspaper. But if our periodicals were fewer in number, although each might employ more real talent, and contain more labored articles, yet it is not at all likely that there would be as many readers; and we all know that there are even now few enough in proportion to the the place of worship, and lecture rooms and the number of church members. And there are many readers church will more than pay the interest on the of these papers who will pass over the most able, talented debt, which is about \$50,000, I believe. It is a articles with a mere glance, or quite a cursory perusal, who free church indeed ; no exceptions are made even are nevertheless benefitted by items of information and of colored people; all are invited to come. Rev. short paragraphs. After all that can be said, people have their reasons for desiring their own local papers, and probably it would be impossible to reason them out of these reasons. We heartily wish, however, that all our religious periodicals might receive that amount of patronage which would enable their publishers to employ more time and talent upon them. There is ability enough in our de nomination to afford a good support to all the papers we have at present in existence among us, and it ought to be

CATHOLIC OPINIONS OF THE PUSEY SENTIMENTS .- Th September number of the Dublin Review, a periodical under Catholic management, contains an article headed 'Th of years. And this will continue for years to Religious Movement, in which the doctrines of the Ox come, unless pastors put forth a thorough effort to ford Tract writers and others in the English Church who make our people more of a reading people than since "the unhappy schism which divided the English na they are. They must be informed of the condi- tion from the Catholic Church," have manifested a dispo tion of things in foreign lands, to induce them to sition to adopt the Catholic faith again, are very ably and give, Every family must have the Macedonian candidly examined. We make a few extracts from the or Register, or some paper to provoke them to Review, for which we are indebted to the Protestan liberal action. We far exceed our Pedobaptist Churchman. The first paragraph of the extract will show friends in numbers, and surely we ought to come the feelings of the Catholics at the present day, toward

"So it was in the time of Charles I. No sooner wa any breathing after Catholic unity perceived, than it was overwhelmed by the savage howl of puritanical and dem ocratic violence. Neither the learning of Laud, nor the majesty of Charles, afforded any shelter from the storm; ierce and unbridled development of the Protestant spiri

Fellowship; Bishop S. A. Carey addressed the faith of his forefathers; at that wonderful moment the eyes of all Catholic Christendom were once more turned England. Devout hearts bent high with hope and joy at the heavenly prospect which beamed upon them. England, the island of saints, was once more, in the eager anticipation of the faithful, a member of the great Catholic confederacy,-that holy society framed for the salvation of men, and for the temporal well-being of the nations, by Christ and his apostles! And yet how soon was the bright gleam clouded over, and succeeded by a darkness worse than any that had preceded it! King James was dethro ed, and so were the hopes of Catholics; a Dutch Calvinist was called to occupy his place; the Catholic element, weak as it was, again ejected from the Established Church the bishops and clergy who represented it, deprived of their sees and benefices.'

"We have already remarked that yearnings after Catho licism are no new features in the writings of Angelican divines, and on this very ground we have elsewhere endeav. ored to establish the absurdity of stamping with the name of Pusey, all who, at the present day, sympathize with that learned man in his desire to revive the ancient doctrines of the Primitive Church. For, assuredly, he who fancies that At a meeting of the First Free Church, worshipping in Marlboro' Chapel, Boston, held on the shipping in Marlboro' Chapel, Boston, held on the of what has been passing in England during the last two hundred and fifty years, perfectly inconsistent with the REVIVAL IN NANTUCKET .- Rev. John Blain certainly has much of the merit of reviving them; and unwrites us from Nantucket, as follows: "Having der circumstances far more favorable for their develop. ment than at any previous period since the great schism. 1833. It originated in the publication, by some distinguished members of the University of Oxford, of a series of tracts on doctrinal subjects: these tracts were known under the designation of "Tracts for the Times." It was in that very year that the first tract of this series was pointed out to our notice by an Anglican relation, and we no soon. er read them than we declared our belief that a movement had commenced in the Anglican Church, which would not so doing. It was all in strict accordance with our duties, cease until it had restored her to the communion of Catho. in a capacity in which readers will expect an editor to give lic Christendom. In saying this, we must, however, add our conviction, that the slightest notion at the time that such consummation was in any way probable; nay, even at the present moment, there are men to be found ready to so we find the Doctor considers us, -entirely too small advocate Catholic principles in the abstract, and yet not game for his candle; but when, after the deliberate anniacute enough to see the inconsistency of fulminating in the same breath the bitterest denunciations against the Catho. lic Church, as she exists at the present day. "We take this opportunity of expressing the great edifi-

cation we have derived from the perusal of Dr. Pusey's sermon on the holy Eucharist, which is at once a monumer of the author's piety and profound learning; and though it does not give any countenance expressly to the doctrine of transubstantiation, as defined by the Council of Trent, yet it lays down principles, which, if once admitted, no one can deny that transubstantiation is their only legitimate and logical development. We ought also to take the same oc. tious, if not spiteful. The exception is this word casion of expressing our gratitude to Mr. Newman for a 'bedizened.' The author wrote bedizzened, (a with them. They have received, of late, 19 by bapting. volume of University Sermons, lately published, which are indeed a most valuable and almost a Catholic produc-

"No one can read these volumes, and not see that the riumph of Catholicism in England is only a question of ime. It is not that the respected writers alluded to may not have used some un-Catholic expressions in the course considering the general tone that pervades them, we have no doubt of the orthodox intentions (if we may use such an expression) of their authors; and regarding them as express. ing, not so much the views of individual writers, as those admirers of Dr. B., but never less, than when he attempts of an immense school amongst the young divines of the Anglican Church (a school to which is daily attracting within its sphere all the best and purest minds of England :) we say, regarding these publications in this point of view, we can feel no doubt that they indicate the certain and not very fully expressed. And it is because we are neither capdistant triumph of Catholieism in this country."

#### From the Religious Herald. Concerning "Renegades."

The Christian Secretary takes us somewhat sharply to ces of the same pamphlet, and we venture to say that we our churches. And let us not mistake the nature of this shall not be alone in our laughter. If to pour out such a and verge' in his philology. But will the editor, or the "to keep cool and kind," we should be utterly at a loss what to expect, if ever that paper should undertake to be as sav-

> It may be proper for us to say, first of all, that by the phrase "ancestral faith," we had no thought of going back to Adam or Noah, but that we intended simply to designate that particular family of Christ in which the individual is born, and where he receives his Christian educa-

> We have no means of knowing who this rather hypercritical writer may be, but it would not surprise us to learn that he is himself "a renegade from his ancestral faith."-The spirit with which he takes up the subject, would seem to justify the conclusion, and perhaps he intends to acknow. ledge as much, when he says "we are all a pack of renegades together."

> It is certainly no necessary sin, in our view, for a man to leave one denomination of evangelical christians and commit himself with another-it may be, in certain circumstan ces, a positive duty-but while we freely acknowledge this, we must at the same time be allowed to express our opinion, that with most of these denominational changes, Conscience has very little to do. Perhaps we are wrong, but we cannot avoid looking with more respect upon the man who has always remained faithful to the denomination in which he was born, than upon one who, under whatever pretence, has deserted the post in which Providence placed him; even if he has only gone to seek another position in the same great "Sacramental Host." We have much sympathy with that beautiful saying of Jean Paul, "My church s my mother, and no proof, however strong, that there are better mothers than she, can tear me away from her bo.

The very fault we found with the Herald, was, that he did not go back far enough, for his "ancestral faith." "That particular family of Christ, in which the individual is born"-what sort of Popery stuff is this? Does the editor really hold that any body can be born into the family of Christ, before he is born of God?' O the "children of the church," the "children of the church!" What confusion and litter do they not always make in the heads of their dry-nurses! The reader may see for himself, in this article, the fountain of Congregational charity to all who seem disposed to leave their ranks. He may see it in the saying of Jean Paul, which, in conclusion, the editor quotes, with approbation. This, in the mouth of a Roman Catholic, would hold him in the foul embrace of that mother of abominations, forever. But we do the writer injusticehe does not intend to apply it to any but his own side of

With regard to the editor's recrimination, we can only say that, whatever may have been the severity or ridicule of our strictures on "Revivalism," &c., we neither intended nor can discover (though we have carefully reviewed them) any epithets, calculated to bring contempt upon the author, merely because he had changed his religious views, However, we are well aware, that it is a rare gift to "see oursels as ithers see us," and would add, in all humility. that if the Herald's review is indeed a looking-glass in which we may see our own,-the lesson, which we have derived from the reflection, can hardly fail to be salutary.

REV. MR. KNAPP .- We learn from the Baptist Record that this Evangelist is laboring with the church in Wil. mington, Del., having closed his labors with the church in Roadstown, N. J., where twenty four have been baptized, and others were enquiring the way of salvation.

fice for public worship in Springfield, Mass,

Dr. Bushnell and his Reviewer.

The author of the Address to the Alumni of Yale, is out in a reply to "Catholicus," whose strictures upon his performance were noticed in our last. The only answer the Doctor vouchsafes is comprised in a brief letter to the last Religious Herald. This is tartly unique,-like all the productions of the writer, who has a certain faculty of " calling a spade, a spade;" though we are by no means sure, that, if a stronger term would better serve his purpose, he would not call it a meat-axe.

We do not propose to entangle ourselves in the theological questions involved in this discussion; but one remark, from Ohio, where I have spent the last fifteen years, on the very surface of matters, we are constrained to venture. The taste, in which Dr. B. assumes to treat with such profound contempt, and visit with such sarcastic derision, the "Letter," which was surely distinguished for extreme courtesy, and, to say the least, some ability, is ex. ceedingly exceptionable. It is rather doubtful whether the reading community will readily conclude, on the Doctor's dixit, that the author of the pamphlet must necessarily be either a "monk" or an "owl," because he demurs to the meanest pretensions of a public writer. But though Dr. theology of the "Address;" and for the very reason that Pusey is not the author of certain views and principles, he it is not at all doubtful, whether Dr. B. enjcys a reputation for just such "tendencies" as are now openly ascribed to him, as far as his name is known. How far the letter in "This movement may be said to have begun in the year the Herald will go to remove the popular impression, let

In our last, we ventured a few criticisms, (confining ourselves carefully to the most obviously just,) upon the style of the "Address." We were not, of course, ambitious of attracting any especial attention to ourselves, by his own opinion (especially of books) whether it is good for anything or not. Accordingly, as we considered ourselves, hilation of his worthier critic, he hands over his six-barrelled revolving exterminator to the editor, poor 'we' has to take it. after this fashion

"The last number of the Christian Secretary contains several verbal criticisms upon Dr. Bushnell's Discourse, which (with a single exception that we will presently name,) prove nothing at all, save that the writer was disposed to be capword, he acknowledges, of his own manufacture, and others have obtained hope in Christ. The prospectia and he claims the right to manufacture words, still encouraging for an increase of the church. The provided he does it according to law,) but the printer took the liberty to drop one z, and thus changed the author's word into another of very different signification."

Now nothing could be more unjust than this charge of hyper-criticism and malignity against our remarks. We have numbered ourselves, on many accounts, among the (not seldom) to answer a fair opponent with sarcasm and affected contempt. We will be judged by any competent man, if our strictures were not perfectly just, and respecttious' nor 'spiteful,' that we do not forthwith enter upon the palpable showing that the Address is full of real faults of this Association has been sent us by a friend, from with -if rhetorical errors can be called errors at all.

But what is this defence of a mistake, which the author is condescending enough to confess-for the printer. tion. The number of baptisms during the year is 28. (Poor typo! we do not wonder that he was bewildered Resolutions were adopted, urging the claims of the Ane among the izzards of the Doctor's word-factory.) We cer- Bap. Board of Foreign Missions; of the Home Missions may choose to take with the Dictionary. For surely one ern Baptist Education Society; the Bap. Publication Society whose glory it is to have derived his theology from his ety, and the slave to emancipation. The next meeting head, and not out of a book, ought to have equal 'scope to be held with the church in Becket. as to the sense of this word, now that it has been perfect. ed by the ingenious inventor himself. What does "bedizzened" mean? What is its etymology? According to what " law" is it constructed? Genius is a scarce commodity in our printing office. Our little stock of know. ledge is all book knowledge. But the Dr. despises bookknowledge, and makes his own Dictionaries and Bibles. What are we to do?

Now this sort of thing is all very well for Dr. Bushnell to point a controversial discourse withal, but we would most deferentially inquire, whether, in his might and majesty, he owns any allegiance to the laws of rhetoric and reason? If he does, he will take our exceptions to the style of his address in meekness, and let them do him good .-None make higher pretensions to style-none strain after the florid, (even to a fault,) more than he. When the critics speak of his productions, they make it a point to refer to the strength and beauty of his language. And when a pamphlet comes forth from so distinguished a source, so carefully elaborated in many respects, and challenging, by the novelty of its sentiments, and the unqualified encomiums of the author's friends, the particular attention and praise of every body, the press has a right to speak critical. or rail road care, The latest action on this subject is the ly with regard to its composition; and such errors as those to which we have adverted, are not too inconsiderable for

We all know that Dr. Bushnell is a great man; we wish ne were not, also, such a grand one. We wish he would deign to be corrected, when he is so palpably in error. We wish he could be constrained to admit, that grammar, and spelling, and common sense, and such little stupidities are very well, at least, for ordinary people.

Finally, though we are not ambitious of the rhetorically ornate in any of our own effusions, we cannot refrain from professing to the Doctor, (in language not from our own head-we got it out of a book,) that we fear for his philological, not to speak of his theological, defence, that though it appears, at first view, not a little imposing-it will prove in the end, rather a "flat-aut into the mud of oblivion!"

Universation Refined .- In a late number of " The Trumpet," a Universalist paper published in Boston, Wal. ter Balfour, the author of "Balfour's Inquiries," has a communication over his own signature, in which he says he has no faith in the doctrine of the immortality of the soul; and if the rejection of that doctrine makes one an infidel, then he is an infidel. He thinks the doctrine of the immortality of the soul is of heathen origin. That system of Christianity then, which denies this doctrine, and places man on a level with the brutes, is, in the opinion of Mr. Balfour, an improvement on the heathenish doctrine of the soul's immortality.

Mr. Balfour is the author of several standard works among Universalists, entitled "Enquiries into the meaning part of the State, or of each church holding a monthly of the word 'Devil,' 'Hell,' 'Everlasting,' 'Forever,' &c. prayer meeting, to implore the special blessing of Almight These books were written some fifteen or twenty years God upon his truth, for the removing of infant sprinklings since, when the author was a professed Universalist. We and all other sprinkling substituted for a burial with Chief read one or two of them soon after they made their appear. in baptism. "Ye make," says Jesus Christ, "the comnoe, and were forcibly struck with their infidel tendencies.

Mr. B. is a native of Scotland, was educated, and came to this country, if we mistake not, in company with the The Roman Catholies are about to erect a spacious edi- Rev. Dr. Maclay. Having renounced the faith of the Scot. in high places. (See Eph. v. 13.) tish church in which be was educated, he embraced Uni. | Gaylord's Bridge, Dec. 14, 1843.

versalism, and for several years devoted his talents to the advocacy of that doctrine. His writings showed that his mind was deeply tinctured with infidelity, yet he was hall ed as the champion of Universalism, by his brethren of the same faith. Time has produced its legitimate effects upon the principles he then advocated, and as a matter of course he has followed in the wake of Abner Kneeland.

Revivals.

LEBANON, Dec. 12, 1843. Bro. Bunn,-Having had the privilege of reading your excellent paper for a few weeks past, (since my reinhave been looking to see some account of the recent revi val in Lebanon; but as nothing has yet appeared, and it having "come into my heart to visit my brethren" "and see how they do," I have taken the liberty, with the consent of their pastor, (who is a near kinsman,) to give you the following sketch of the work of grace recently enjoyed

A series of meetings commenced early in October, which continued daily for about four weeks, during which time the church enjoyed the labors of Elder Kenyon. Very early in the progress of the meeting, the church began to realize the answer to the prayers of the more spiritual of her members, "O Lord, revive thy work." The Holy Spirit appeared to rest with power upon both ministers and people; and "the word was preached with the Holy Ghat sent down from heaven." Many were awakened to a sense of their lost condition as sinners, and the cry was heard, "What must I do to be saved?" The youth the middle aged, and those of grey hairs, were seen bowing ogether at the alter of prayer. The interest continued without abatement, to the close of their protracted exercises As a result of the meeting, 22 have been baptized, and

several more are rejoicing in hope, who are expecting to follow the Saviour in the ordinance of baptism soon. Among the baptized may be found the child of nine year. and the old man of more than threescore years and tea some of the number had enjoyed hopes previous to the meeting, but had not owned the Saviour in the ordinare of baptism; but they are now "going on their way rejoic, ing." An impulse has been given to the cause of train which it is believed will be felt for a long time to come. I would also mention that the church in Colchester and Bozrah has enjoyed a season of refreshing under the lalon of their pastor, Elder Hicks, and Elder Wildman, also as sisted by br. Asa Robinson; I have also spent a few day contemplate building a new house of worship next season

Yours in the bonds of Christ, ALLEN DARROW. LITCHPIELD Co. Dec. 14, 1843

BR. BURR,-I wish to inform the readers of the Secreta. ry that God's eternal truth, manifested through preaching works admirably in Cornwall, where forty-four happy converts have put on Christ by being baptized into his death within a few weeks. Bro. A. D. Watrous is laboring with me, and we solicit the prayers of our brethren in our on behalf, and in behalf of this long neglected region.

Yours, &c.

BERKSHIRE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- A copy of the Minth we learn that there are 15 churches, 11 ordained ministra 3 licentiates, and a total of 1,320 members in the Association

DEDICATION .- The meeting house recently erected by the Third Baptist Church and Society in Ashford, was opened with appropriate religious services, on Wednesday, the 22 ult. The following was the order of exercises :- Reading of Scriptures by Br. R. V. Lyon; Invocation by Br. Bel. Hicks; Singing; Prayer by Br. I. C. Carpenter, of Bolton. Mass.; Singing; Sermon by Br. Alvin Bennet, from Ecc. v. 1; Singing; Dedicatory Prayer by Br. E. Cushma; Singing; Benediction.

The discourse was appropriate and instructive : theme the deportment and disposition requisite to a proper al tendance upon public worship. A crowded audience were present, and all seemed interested in the series throughout. This church has now a very neat and commodious house of worship. "O Lord, we beseech the. send now prosperity."-Com.

# Observance of the Sabbath.

A reform appears to be going torward, silently, yet sure ly, in regard to the observance of the Sabbath, which must eventually result in the universal observance of the di throughout the whole country. We hear of frequent cast where the mails have been discontinued, or where was company has resolved to discontinue running their both,

THE SABBATH .- The directors of the New Jersey Rai Road Company have determined to discontinue their Sun day trains, provided the Camden and Amboy Rail Road will assent to the arrangement, and it can be made comit tently with the obligations to the mail contractors .- Printed

Let every Rail Road Company in the country following example, and they will have just the same, if not a larget amount of patronage, while they will save the expense running their cars one-seventh part of the time.

DEMISE OF THE UNIVERSALIST .- If any body should have mbibed the alarming idea, from the occasional publication in the Universalist newspaper in this city, of brief notices. announcing the conversion of sundry and divers women that faith, that all the world were deserting the " old tad expiring doctrines of partialism," we trust their agiants will subside on learning that the said paper is itself upot the eve of dissolution, and will " suckle fools and chroncle small beer" no more.

To its editor, as a neighbor and fellow-citizen, we to cordially give the parting hand. He is a very amiable and courteous gentleman, caught in bad company. As to 'Ret. R. O. W., we hand him over to the " Trumpet," Universalist paper of Boston, to which he is hereafter contribute his stock of the " milk of human kindness," with a sense of relief, that the responsibility of issuing is effusions is hereafter to be registered against a distant city

I wish to suggest through the columns of the Secretary the propriety of calling a prayer-meeting in some called mandment of God of none effect through your tradition." To pray, also, that ministers may have love to God, 1950 moral courage enough among men to reprove wickedness

THE NEW BURTIN Men have, in compli consisting of sixteen southwestern part of tract undoubtedly, v is some forty or fifty which can be purcha objection to delaying shrubbery with which cannot be set out at already purchased. with trees, evergreen beautiful sites for the ed, that can be foun not the highest, grou the city, but the riv villages. The ascen ent place for making tombs, vaults, &c. and skill in such mat the laying out of the should be spared to already done her par in the country. Let MAGAZINES, AND OT admirable hit-off at have adopted for proc

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Revivals. LEBANON, Dec. 12, 1843. g had the privilege of reading your few weeks past, (since my remra we spent the last fifteen years.) I ee some account of the recent revias nothing has yet appeared, and it heart to visit my brethren" " and we taken the liberty, with the conho is a near kinsman,) to give you the work of grace recently enjoyed

commenced early in October, which out four weeks, during which time ne labors of Elder Kenyon, Very the meeting, the church began to he prayers of the more spiritual of d, revive thy work." The Holy with power upon both ministers and d was preached with the Holy Ghost en." Many were awakened to dition as sinners, and the cry was do to be saved?" The youth, the e of grey hairs, were seen bowing f prayer. The interest continued he close of their protracted exercises. eeting, 22 have been baptized, and ing in hope, who are expecting to the ordinance of baptism soon. ay be found the child of nine years ere than threescore years and ten ad enjoyed hopes previous to the owned the Saviour in the ordinance re now "going on their way rejoicbeen given to the cause of truth

ll be felt for a long time to come. n that the church in Colchester and eason of refreshing under the labora licks, and Elder Wildman, also as, nson; I have also spent a few days e received, of late, 19 by baptism. ed hope in Christ. The prospect is an increase of the church. They new house of worship next season. s of Christ, ALLEN DARROW. LITCHPIELD Co. Dec. 14, 1843.

to inform the readers of the Secreta. ruth, manifested through preaching, ornwall, where forty-four happy conrist by being baptized into his death. Bro. A. D. Watrous is laboring with prayers of our brethren in our own of this long neglected region.

Association .- A copy of the Minutes

been sent us by a friend, from which 15 churches, 11 ordained ministers, tal of 1,320 members in the Associaf baptisms during the year is 262 .pted, urging the claims of the Amer. gn Missions; of the Home Mission Foreign Bible Society; the North. Society; the Bap. Publication Socimancipation. The next meeting is arch in Becket.

neeting-house recently erected by the and Society in Ashford, was opened ous services, on Wednesday, the 22d as the order of exercises :- Reading L. V. Lyon ; Invocation by Br. Bela er by Br. I. C. Carpenter, of Bolton, mon by Br. Alvin Bennet, from Eccl. atory Prayer by Br. E. Cushman;

appropriate and instructive; theme, isposition requisite to a proper atic worship. A crowded audience seemed interested in the services arch has now a very neat and comship. "O Lord, we beseech thee,

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be going forward, silently, yet sureservance of the Sabbath, which must e universal observance of the day ountry. We hear of frequent cases been discontinued, or where some to discontinue running their boats, latest action on this subject is the

e directors of the New Jersey Rail etermined to discontinue their Sune Camden and Amboy Rail Road gement, and it can be made consisone to the mail contractors .- Provi-

Company in the country follow this have just the same, if not a larger while they will save the expense o seventh part of the time.

ERSALIST .- If any body should have dea, from the occasional publication. spaper in this city, of brief notices, sion of sundry and divers women to world were deserting the a old and. artialism," we trust their agitation. g that the said paper is itself upon. and will "suckle fools and chroni-

eighbor and fellow-citizen, we can

ng hand. He is a very amiable and aught in bad company. As to . Ker. him over to the "Trumpet," the Boston, to which he is hereafter to f the " milk of human kindness," that the responsibility of issuing his be registered against a distant city. rough the columns of the Secretary. a prayer-meeting in some central f each church holding a monthly lore the special blessing of Almighty or the removing of infant sprinkling. g substituted for a burial with Christ ke," says Jesus Christ, athe comnone effect through your tradition. nisters may have love to God, and

among men to reprove wickedness.

HOW WEST 2021

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Dec. 14, 1843.

Men have, in compliance with their instructions from the Men have, in compliance with their instructions from the ding on the premises. The price of board in the Frank-Town, purchased for a burying-ground, a tract of land lin Club is from \$1,25 to \$1,50 per week. consisting of sixteen acres, on the elevated spot in the consisting of sixteen acres, on the elevated spot in the southwestern part of the city, known as Zion's Hill. This to Beneficiaries of the Church Scholarship Society, and to is some forty or fifty acres more equally eligible, adjoining, which can be purchased whenever it is wanted. The only as follows: objection to delaying the purchase is, that the trees and shrubbery with which it will be necessary to ornament it, cannot be set out at the same time with those on the tract already purchased. Whenever the hill is well covered with trees, evergreens, &c., it will present one of the most beautiful sites for the purpose for which it has been select. ed, that can be found in New England. It is as high, if not the highest, ground in the city, and overlooks not only a committee appointed by the Board of Trustees, and such the city, but the river, and several adjoining towns and villages. The ascent of the hill makes it a very convenient place for making offsets for the purpose of constructing tombs, vaults, &c. We hope that some gentlemen of taste and skill in such matters, will be selected to superintend the laying out of the lots, planting the trees, &c. No pains should be spared to render this location what nature has already done her part in accomplishing, the loveliest spot in the country. Let it be done right, when it is done.

MAGAZINES, AND OTHER PERIODICAL PAMPHLETS .-- A most admirable hit-off at the plan the publishers in large cities have adopted for procuring subscribers to their new periodicals, will be found on the outside of our paper. We happen to know that pastors in this vicinity have been taxed with postage, and at the same time requested to act as her arrival at the wharf at New York, on the 13th inst.agent for some new Magazine which is about to make its appearance, and is to supercede all others in its literary qualities, &c., and if they cannot comply with this request, nor subscribe themselves, then they are politely requested to pay the postage when they return it to the Post Office. Such treatment to a stranger is an insult, to sav the least, and deserves a sterner rebuke than that which we have copied from the Watchman.

#### Literary Periodicals.

We have received a prospectus from Philadelphia, for publishing a "Monthly Baptist Record" to be devoted to public until the examination is concluded. the cause of Ministerial Education and Training, Plan of operations and measures of the Baptist Publication Society, Home Missions throughout North America, Biography A MILEION OF DOLLARS! of eminent Ministers in the West, Miscellany, &c., to be edited by the Rev. J. M. Peck, G. B. Ide, and J. L. Burrows. Either of these gentlemen are able to conduct a literary magazine with distinguished ability, were they to devote the time necessary to the accomplishment of such | Times. an object. But as it is, we fear they will fall short of the end they aim at. One of them is agent for the Publication Society, and is necessarely absent from Philadelphia a great part of the time; the other two are pastors, and of course are abundantly occupied with other concerns. We have enough half-way-literary periodicals already, and we should be glad to see them all merged in one, in order that that one might be just such a periodical as is needed.

DAY OF FASTING AND PRAYER .- At the last session of the Hartford Baptist Association it was resolved that it be P. M. reccommended to the churches to observe the First day of January next as a day of Fasting and Prayer, for the effusion of the Holy Spirit and a revival of the work of grace in all our hearts. Similar resolutions were adopted \$3,000. Insured for \$1,400. by most, or all the other associations in the State.

WOOSTER BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- We are indebted to the Rev. S. B. Page, of Massillon, O. for a copy of the Minutes of this Association, in which there are fifteen churches, mostly small ones, and a total of 826 members. Baptisms during the year, 126.

Hon, Smith Thompson, Circuit Judge of the United States Supreme Court, died at Poughkeepsie, on Tuesday evening last. Judge Thompson was appointed Judge of the Supreme Court in 1823, and has discharged the duties of his office with singular ability.

THE EXPRESS ROBBERY .- Nothing has yet transpired to throw any light upon the great robbery in New York .-Copp, the person in whose charge the trunk was, was still under private examination at the last accounts. The circumstances of his having left the trunk on board the boat, as he himself states, when it had been an invariable practice to deliver it at the office immediately on his arrival, looks rather suspicious, and if the money is never found, it must have a tendency to weaken public confidence in these private expresses. The result of the examination will probably be known in a day or two.

The New York Express says a considerable excitement has been produced in the Episcopal Seminary in that city, within a few days past, by a report that a young gentleman, Mr. Putnam, a student in the Institution, had applied to the Roman Catholic Bishop, (Hughes,) with a view to taking the preliminary steps for ordination in that church. The change in his faith is said to have been produced, mainly, by reading the British Critic. The Church Chronicle was undoubtedly right when it threw out its caution against this Seminary last summer, however it may have changed its opinions since.

FALLEN.-The Oberlin Evangelist, printed at Oberlin, Ohio, a paper devoted to the advocacy of Christian Per. fection, contains about a column of matter, detailing the melancholy fall of its late editor, Rev. H, C, Taylor, The charges which have been proved against him, says the Evangelist, are,

1. Of purloining money during the past two years, from the Evangelist Office, and of embezzling funds sent by mail from subscribers.

2. Of pilfering, for more than a year past, from the money drawer of the Post Office, to which he has had ac-

3. Of seduction, under aggravated circumstances. Subsequent to the death of his wife, some eighteen months since, he took into his family a young women of unblem-ished character, to manage his concerns. This woman he seduced. To prevent detection, he advised, and concerted with success, the requisite measures to secure abortion.

THE NEW ENGLAND PRIMER .- The publisher, Mr. Ira Webster, has presented us with a copy of a new edition of this Primer, it being a reprint of the Boston edition of 1777. For sale by the publisher,

CATALOGUE of the Officers and Students of Washington College, for the Academic year 1843-4. From a copy of the above Catalogue, we learn that the

ber of students connected	with the Institution is-
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Seniors, .	112 14 15 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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Sophomores, -	. 19
Freshmen,	. 21
Total,	77

We extract the following from the Catalogue: "No Commons are established, as it is preferred that the students should board in private families, in the neighborhood of the College. The price of board must necessarily depend upon the price of provisions. Good board can now be procured for \$2 per week. "An association of atudents has been formed for the

THE NEW BURYING GROUND .- We learn that the Select | purpose of boarding themselves. Their steward provides for the table, and the meals are prepared by a family resi-

tract, undoubtedly, will be found to be too small; but there such other necessitous students as design to enter the ministry. The necessary College expenses of such, exclusive of personal expenses, for clothing, fuel, furniture, &c., are

Board in Franklin Club, from \$50,00 to \$60,00 pr year. Room rent, 10.50 Use of Library, 3,00 Attendance, printing, &c. 6,00
Assessment for public damage, 4,50 Total,

EXAMINATIONS. "At the close of each term, all the classes are examined on the studies pursued during the term, in the presence of other literary gentlemen as may choose to attend.

COMMENCEMENT. "The annual Commencement is on the first Thursday

11 Seven weeks from Commencement. 12. Two weeks from the Thursday before the 25th of

"3. Four weeks from the Thursday before the 12th of

#### Selected Summary.

Robbery of Pomroy & Co.'s Express.

A trunk belonging to Pomroy & Co., of New York,con. taining a large amount of money, broker's packages, and other valuables, was taken from the steamboat Utica, on They have offered a reward of \$50 for its recovery .-

From the Journal of Commerce, Dec. 18.

In consequence of information received by the Mayor, he issued his warrant for the arrest of Mr. Copp, the messenger who had care of the stolen trunk, and he was taken into custody late on Friday night. Since the Mayor, assist. ed by Justice Taylor, of the upper police, and ex-justice Lownds, agent for the banks of the city, have been engaged in examining the matter, and several persons have attended at the Mayor's office to give information on the subject. The examination is held in private, and whatever transpires at it, cannot be authentically made known to the

Heavy rewards are offered for the recovery of the stolen property. Among others, a reward of \$3,000, by Brokers and others of Troy. The amount stolen is said to be HALF

THE MAIL ROBBERY .- Most of the letters, drafts, &c., which were recently robbed from the mail at Hudson, have been recovered. A letter containing \$200 seems to be missing, with a few other single letters. The person arrested is Hough, and the testimony against him is strong .-

An eagle, measuring over eight feet from tip to tip of the wings, was shot in Washington county, Pa., a few days The nails of its claws were two and a half inches in length. Once it was seen to pounce upon a lamb, which it carried away apparently without difficulty. It was also seen to pounce upon and bear away a large turkey cock. Twenty-five new vessels, with an aggregate of 4,200

Lakes during the present season. Cost, \$240,000. A new Post Office has been established at Cold Springs, Fairfield co., Conn., and Edwin Bottsford, Esq., appointed

tons, have been built on Lake Erie, and the other Upper

FIRE AT MILWAUKIE, -A new unfinished brick block, opposite the Presbyterian Church, and owned by Rufus Parks, Esq., was entirely destroyed by fire on the 4th inst. Loss

To add to his misfortunes, Mr. Parks has been removed from the Milwaukie Land Office. He had held the office for seven years, and was previously a resident of Maine. -The reason for his removal is not stated .- Journal of Commerce.

than in the United States. Firms have gone down within the last twelve months, with an indebtedness of \$60,000,-Coor .- Dr. Woodward, the superintendant of the Luna.

tic Asylum, at Worcester, Mass., allowed one of his worst patients to shave him, not long since! This sort of luxury may do very well occasionally, but we hope the doctor will recollect the fate of the man who was in the habit of putting his head in the lion's mouth.

The United States army consists of 8613 men, including officers, artificers and musicians.

A little sulphuric acid is said to make whitewash whiter,

The receipts on the Western Railroad last week, were \$11,000. Same week last year, \$8,548. Doings in the Gulf of Mexico .- The New Orleans

Commercial Bulletin expresses the belief that the late diffi-culty between the British Ministry and the Mexican Govvernment has been found expedient as a pretext for the presence of a large British fleet on the coasts of Mexico and Texas, to aid British intrigue in accomplishing its designs upon the latter. The attempted sale of the Texian Navy, by order of President Houston, is only worthy of note in this connection. In the mean time, it is said, the United States Government will send all their disposable force into the Gulf, for the protection of American interests in that

Tyve Serring .- Mr. J. V. Ford, of Troy, has been several years attempting to complete an invention of his own to set up type, and has at length succeeded. It will set 180 type in a minute, by means of keys like a piano forte. He has set out with it for this city .- N. Y. Sun.

The first Thanksgiving in Missouri, 30th ult., was observed by the people generally.

The silk culture, which has been for some two or three years projected in Jamaica, and for which a company was carelessness of the person who had charge of the silk worm eggs—he neglecting to put them in ice, they were prema-turely hatched and spoiled.

A young Quakeress was married a few evenings since in Philadelphia, and her bridal dress consisted of woven glass and satin, which was imported from France at a cost of \$1500.

#### From the N. Y. Tribune. Canada.

The Commons of Canada have addressed a letter to His

Excellency, the Hon. Mr. Metcalfe, in which they say : "We cannot refrain from expressing our regret at the re-tirement of certain members of the Provincial Administration, on the question of their right to be consulted on what we unhesitatingly avow to be the prerogative of the Crown, appointments to office; and further to assure your Excellency that their advocacy of this principle entitles them to our confidence, being in strict accordance with the principles embraced in the Resolutions adopted by the Legislative Assembly, on the third day of September, one thousand eight hundred and forty-one."

To this, the Governor replies :

"The Governor General observes with concern from the first portion of the address of the Legislative Assembly of the 2d instant, that an impression has been made in that House, which has led to a misapprehension of his senti-

ments and views.

"While it his bounden duty to maintain unimpaired the prerogative of the Crown, he recognizes the resolutions adopted by the Legislative Assembly on the 3d of Sept., 1841, as constituting the guide according to which the Administration of the Government of this Province has since been, and is to be conducted."

An act to abolish imprisonment in execution for debt. surveyed the Great Salt Lake, supposed to empty into the and for other purposes therein mentioned.

An act to continue for a limited time the duties imposed

on agricultural produce and live stock imported into this An act further to provide for the establishment and main-

tenance of common schools, and for appropriating the fund for the support of the same. An act to repeal a certain act therein mentioned, and to

make farther provision for enabling the Provincial Govern-ment to purchase the stock held by private persons in the An act for the establishment and maintainance of com-

mon schools in Upper Canada. An act to restrain party processions in certain cases. Parliament was then prorogued with the good wishes

usually expressed in such cases. FROM HAYTI .- By the arrival of the brig Angeline at

New Orleans on the 7th, from Port Republican, (formerly Port au Prince, the Commercial Bulletin has the follow. The new formed Constitution, it is reported, had not

as yet been adopted. Several plans of government had been suggested, but none adopted. The island remained A new rumor comes by this arrival. It is stated that the Haytien Government has received overtures from Great

Britain for certain commercial privileges, for which Eng. and offers as a consideration to redeem the French claim for indemnity against the Island, taking in return the bonds

Provisions of every description were very plenty, and in bacon and hams the market was quite overstocked-hams

selling at 37 cts. apiece A good deal of sickness, it is said, exists among the shipping at the island. A number of vessels were in port, for Boston and New York.

FROM TEXAS .- The steamship New York has arrived at New Orleans, bringing Houston papers to the 28th ult.and Galveston to the 2d inst.

The German settlers in Austin and Colorado counties are represented as in a flourishing condition. They came to Texas in very necessitous circumstances. They emigrated 5 or 10 years ago. Col. Lewls P. Cook is again under arrest, and in close

confinement at Bexar. Commodore Moore is out in the Galveston News in reply to the charges made against him in President Houston's

Captain Duncan has erected a steam sugar mill on his plantation on the Caney river. This is the first that has een erected in Texas.

We are pained to learn from the Poughkeepsie Eagle, that Judge Thompson, whose recovery from a recent se-vere attack of illness had been so confidently anticipated, has had a relapse of his disease, and is at present in an extremely critical situation .- Alb. Eve. Journal.

DISEASES FROM EATING ROAST TURKEY !- A family of six persons, in this vicinity, having recently partaken of a delicions and apparently healthy turkey, were all seized during the succeeding night with violent commotions of the owels, and the usual troublesome effects of a dose of cathartic medicine, which continued two days, accompanied with intolerable headache, chills, and weakness of the eyes. It is presumed that the animal had fattened upon some deleterious food which had poisoned his substance.

ADVANCE OF CIVILIZATION .- The Senate of Tennessee has passed a bill, by a large majority, to secure to married women the use and enjoyment of their own property.

CURIOUS RELIC OF THE PAST .- We see copied in all the the papers a paragraph from the N. York Herald, stating that some " workmen engaged in digging up the street, on the corner of Houston and Broadway, threw up on Saturday, with their spades, an old mile stone, on which was cut 'One mile to New-York.' The stone had probably fallen off the pavement among the snow, and was shovelled up in clearing the snow, for that same " curious stone" has stood there for years-almost as long as we can remember, visible to every body who would see it .- Tribune.

EXPLOSION OF STEAM BOILERS .- The U. States Board of Commissioners, it is said, have spent \$18,000 in testing inventions of steam boilers, and have given a decision in favor of that of Major Raub. The commissioners finished their report on the 28th Nov., and we shall soon have all the facts .- U. S. Gazette.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN NEW-ORLEANS .- A western man named John Hill, was waylaid and knocked down by a couple of foot-pads in New Orleans on the 2d instant, and robbed of \$1,025, which he had that day received for a load of produce.

The Frenchman named Kenard, whom we mentioned few days since as having killed his mistress on his way from Bordenux to New Orleans, has been tried. The plea his behalf was made on the ground of insanity.

The jury stood six to six. He must be a queer murderer who gets convicted in New Orleans.

DREADFUL OCCURRENCE .- A girl about fifteen years of age was killed at Kingsland's paper-mill, near Belleville, on uesday last, says the Newark Eagle. It appears that her mother, a Mrs. Stager, was employed in the mill, and the girl was amusing herself around the large shaft, when r clothes caught in some of the machinery, and forced her into a position which severed both her legs from her body. She lingered a short time in the most excruciating agony, and then died. Her mother ran to her relief, but in her fruitless endeavors to rescue her child, was so injured herself, that she is not expected to recover.

THE FRONTIER .- A large number of the citizens of Ar. kansas have called a meeting at Van Buren, Crawford co., to urge upon the government the propriety of affording nore efficient protection to that frontier.

The receipts at the Land Office in Plattsburg, Clinton ounty, Missouri, since the 10th May last, have amounted 018260,000. No part of this State (remarks the Missouri Reporter) has been settled with more rapidity than the Platte country, and none possesses a more energetic and hardy population.

The robbery of Pomeroy's Express Trunk remains in mystery, but Mr. Copp, the conductor, in whose charge the trunk was placed, arrived in this city last evening, and formed, has received a small check, by the ignorance or it is presumed some clue will soon be given to the affair. The amount of money and drafts in the trunk was very large, amounting it is believed to \$400,000. Copp says he left the trunk on the deck of the boat! It was the first time he ever went to the office without this money trunk,-

INDIAN APPAIRS .- We learn that the Department has instructed the appraisers to proceed with the appraisal of the land on the Tonawanda Reservation: and that a communication has been made to the Indians residing there, de claring the intention of government to carry out the treaty, which was entered into by a mejority of all the Indians

LATER FROM OREGON .- We learn from the St. Louis evening Gazette some further particulars of this Colony which we are sorry to see are not so favorable as former reports have been .- Tribune.

"Ten of the men belonging to the Government Survey. ing Expedition, which left St. Louis on the 10th May last, nder the command of Lieut. Fremont, arrived Dec. 3d in the General Brooke. Their report is every thing but favoroble with respect to the fertility and general appearance of Oregon. They represent that portion visited by the Ex. plorers as sterile in a high degree—many miles of it not af-fording subsistence even for the smallest game. As a proof of which the party had, on some occasions, to eat horses, and suffered great inconvenience for want of provisions.

"No intelligence respecting the progress of the expedition, has been received by this arrival, so far as we have "The Emigrants had lost eight of their number since they started, in consequence of the unparalleled hardships to which they have been exposed. Some have stated their

etermination to return as soon as circumstances will per-

"Lieut. Fremont's party were in excellent health and fine at cost, varying at different terms from \$1 25 to \$142.

irits, and would return on or about the first of January Suffield, Nov. 17, 1843.

D. IVES, Secretary. On the 8th, a Message was sent to the House of Assembly, recommending an appropriation for a salary to the Speaker of the Legislative Council. The sum of \$1000 was voted to Mr. Caron for his services during the present term.

On the 9th, the Governor went to the Legislative chamber, and gave his assent to several bills. Among them were the following:

"Lieut. Fremont's party were in excellent neath and line spirits, and would return on or about the first of January—taking their route by way of Yellow Stone. They had during their journey, experienced no hostility from the Indians but on one occasion, at the head of the North Fork of the Platte, when a party of Sioux and Chians made a demonstration to steal their horses, but upon the sight of a twelve-pound howitzer, which was drawn up against them, they desisted.

Briatol, Dec. 1, 1

man, can compare with this same design of even

Pacific, and formed by Bear River; and from that observation states its length to be about 280 miles, and its width

" The individuals who have returned, left the main b of Lt. Fremont's company, about 30 in number, at Fort Hall, Oregon, one of the Hudson's Bay Company's posts."

FIRE AT MILWAUEIE .- A new unfinished brick block, opposite the Presbyterian Church, and owned by Rufus
Parks, Esq. who had recently been removed from the
Milwaukie Land Office, was entirely destroyed by fire on
the 4th inst. Loss \$3,000. Insured for \$1,400.

Christian Family Magazine,
Merry's Museum,
Boys and Girls Magazine,
Graham's Magazine,
Lady's Companion.

A PREACHER STONED .- On last Sunday, while Mr. Reese

#### New York Market, Dec. 18.

The sales of Cotton amount to 2,000 bales, without any further improvement—prices are steady. Flour is very dull yet. For new corn the distillers bid 46c.

Pot Ashes, sold at \$4,50, and Pearls, at \$5,06; and 50 bls. at \$5,09. Pots tend downward and Pearls upward. A sale of 100 bbls. Ohio Lard, just received at 61-4c. for No. 1, and 5 3.4c. for No. 2. Provisions are now arriving which were sent down from Cincinnati in flat boats at 45c. per bbl. and shipped here at 40c, making 85c, in the whole, lower freight than was ever known before.

P. S .- Evening .- There have been some further sales of Cotton, making up 2,500 to 3,000 bales for the day .- J. of

#### Marrianes.

In this city, on the 14th inst., by Rev. J. S. Eaton, Mr. William Barber and Miss Jerusha O. Webster, al! of this

In Christ's Church, in this city, on Tuesday evening 12th inst., by Rev. George Burgess, Mr. John R. Tracy, of New-York city, and Charlotte, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Samuel Gray, of this place.
In this city, oh the 13th inst., by the Rev. Horace Bush

nell, D. D., Mr. John E. Foster and Miss Elizabeth W In Suffield, on the 17th inst., by Rev. D. Ives, Mr. An-

drew Campbell, of New-York, to Miss Esther C. Adams, In East Hartford, Nov. 7th, by Rev. Mr. Spring, Mr.

Sherman T. Stone, of Durham, and Ellen M. Hills, of the former place. In Waterbury, on the 30th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Hill Dea. A. B. Holmes, of Cornwall, to Mrs. Nancy Merri-

am, of the former place. In the Baptist Church, Westfield Society, Middletown well, to Miss Lucretia M. Lucas.

In Mansfield, on the 23d ult., by Rev. R. V. Lyon, Mr. Asa McIntire, of Mansfield, to Miss Sarah Ann In New Britain, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. C.

In New London, on the 5th inst., by Rev. Robert A Hallam, Lieut: James Totten, U. S. Army, and Julia H., daughter of Anthony Thatcher, Esq.; on the 10th inst., ued to the 13th day of February next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., by Rev. L. Covell, Michael Ford and Elizabeth Burns. In Wethersfield, on the 11th inst. by Rev. Mr. Clark,

L. Crittenden, of Wethersfield. In Clinton, by Rev. E. S. Huntington, Daniel Chittenden and Maria Buell; by the same, E. Beckley, and Clar-

Mr. Anson H. Mallory, of Coventry, and Miss Elizabeth

#### Beaths.

In this city, on the 10th inst., Mr. Charles A. Ward aged 36 years.

In this city, on the 18th inst., Dr. Charles Greenleaf, i the 56th year of his age. In this city, Nov. 30th, Mr. Lafayette Thompson, aged

At East Hartford, on the 5th inst., Capt. John Bennett, aged 81, formerly of this city. In Canton, on the 11th inst., Mrs. Diana Humphrey, clock, A. M., to be heard relative to the appointment of

In Lyme, Nov. 26th, James Greenfield, aged 92, a soldier of the Revolution. In Norwich, on the 8th inst., of lung fever, widow Lucy Dennison, aged 80, formerly of Hampton.

In East-Hartford, on the 17th inst., Julia Isabella, daugh ter of James C. and Abigail P. Goodwin, aged I year and At Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 13th inst., Elizabeth Monague, only daughter of Augustus D. and Harriet P. Baker,

She came forth like a flower, and is cut down. In Auburn, Mississippi, Oct. 3, of chills and fever, Mr. Guy Forbes, formerly of Canton, Conn.

Receipts for the week ending Dec. 17. Mrs. B. Wentworth, 175; O. Farnham, 175; Rev. R.V. yon, 175; Dea. L. Woodford, 525; R. Bradley, 284;

Notice .- A meeting of the Board of the Con. Ban. Con. ention will be held in the Lecture Room of the First Baptist Church in Hartford, on Tuesday the 2d day of January next, at 11 o'clock A. M. A punctual attendance f the members is requested. J. S. EATON, Sec'y. Hartford, Dec. 18, 1843.

Notice .- A meeting of the Board of the Conn. Baptis Education Soc. will be held in the Lecture-room of the 1s Baptist church in Hartford, on Tuesday, the 2d day of January next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. A punctual attendance of the members is requested. R. R. RAYMOND, Sec. he members is requested. Hartford, Dec. 18, 1843.

# Prospectus.

THE MOTHER'S JOURNAL AND FAMILY VISITANT. THE subscriber has become the proprietor of this month 1 ly periodical, and will hereafter have it published in

The Ninth Volume will commence in January, 1844. Each number will contain as much reading matter, in good type, as can be circulated by the mail as one sheet; and the mechanical execution of the work will be materi.

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romote the improvement and happiness of the domestic circle : and as a consequence, to assist in preparing the oung for their future duties to society.

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Connecticut Literary Institution.—The Winter Term of the Conn. Literary Institution at Suffield, will commence on Thursday, Nov. 30th. This Institution affords the facilities for a thorough education in the common and higher branches of English studies, and in the Languages so far as is necessary for the admission to ollege, or in a course extended according to the wishes of the student. During the next term, particular attention will be given to such as wish to prepare for teaching. Tui. tion in English, \$4-Languages, \$5. Board in con D. IVES, Secretary.

# DISSOLUTION.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the name and firm of R. & L. ANDREWS, is by mutual consent dissolved.

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Bristol, Dec. 1, 1843 .- 3w

## PERIODICALS.

TOHN C. WELLS, AGENT, first door North of the Center Church, will supply families inthis city the present year, with any of the following Periodicale, to be delivered at their doors immediately after issued. Christian Lady's Magazine, edited by Charlotte

Elizabeth, per an Mother's Magazine and Family Library, " per annum, \$1 50 per number, Lady's Companion, Godey's Lady's Book, was preaching to a crowd in the street, some inhuman villain threw a small stone, striking him on the head so selectly as to bring him to the ground. The scamp escaped. New York Evangelist, 18 3.4 Congregational Visitor, And any other Periodical to be had in Boston or New

York, at the Publisher's price, without charge for deliv-TERMS-For all Periodicals whose price is \$2 or leas per annum, payment for the year is expected on the delivery of the third number; for all others, for each number as delivered. Payment for the New York Evangelist can be made any time within six months.

Country subscribers can take any of the above works at the store, or they can have them mailed at Hartford. Dec. 21.

#### Smart & King

BEG to inform their friends and the public that they have removed to the spacious building in the rear of the Universalist Church, Hartford, where they do all work connected with Steam Engines, Blacksmith's work, Locksmith's do., Iron Turning and Screw Cutting. Also Iron and Brass castings, Hand and Slide Lathes, Cut Offs, Metallic Pistons, and machinery of all descriptions manufactured, and repairing in all its branches done in the best manner and on the most reasonable terms. Hartford, Dec. 22, 1843.

#### Books for the Season.

Poets of Connecticut, by Rev. C. W. Everest; Pleasant Memories of Pleasant Lands, by Mrs. Sigourney. A great variety of Annuals, Keepsakes, and other books, great and small, suitable for the Season. Purchasers will please call and examine for themselves at No. 170 Main street. Hartford, Dec. 20, 1843. GURDON ROBINS.

At a Court of Probate holden at Hartford, within and for the district of Hartford, on the 4th day of December, A. D., 1843. Present, JOHN RUSSELL, Esq., Judge.

T PON the petition of Delia Wilson, of Windsor, in the coun ty of Hartford, shewing to this court, that she is Guardian of Samuel Allyn Wilson, Delia Chapman Wilson and 3d inst. by the Rev. Mr. Wakeman, Mr. Luther Corn- Lucy Marshall Wilson, all of Windsor, within said district, minors. That said minors are the owners of real es. tate situated in said Windsor, viz., on the route as laid out for the Hartford and Springfield Railroad, containing about three acres, valued at about \$300 00. That it is necessary for the said Road to cross said land; and that the avails Lyman, Mason B. Francis and Miss Elizabeth L. Stan- of said sale be placed at interest as the law requires, praying for liberty to sell said estate for the purpose aforesaid,

as per petition on file.

It is ordered by this Court, That said petition be continthen to be heard in the Probate office in said District; and that public notice thereof be given by advertising a copy of this order in a newspaper published in Hartford, in the county of Hartford, three weeks successively, at least six weeks before the hearing of said petition. Certified from Record, Hartford, Dec. 6, 1843. John Russell, Judge.

At a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the district of Suffield, on the 8th day of November, A. D., 1843. Present, O. L. Sheldon, Esq., Judge. THIS Court doth direct the Administratrix and Admin L istrator on the estate of Jonathan M. Viets, late of said Suffield, in said district, deceased, represented to be insolvent, to give notice to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to appear, (if they see cause) before the Court of Probate, to be holden at the Probate Office in

the place where the deceased last dwelt, and by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Hartford. Certified from Record.

tice on a public sign-post in said town of Suffield, nearest

#### Suffield, Dec. 6, 1843. O. L. SHELDON, Judge.

This excellent selection of Hymns, occupying a place that no other Hymn Book does, furnishing in separate departments, Hymns for Prover and Conference, Temperance, Tract, Subbath School and Peace Meetings, and for Family worship, is for sale on reasonable terms by the GURDON ROBINS. 8w39 170 main at.

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#### Springfield, Mass., Nov. 24, 1843. Hills' Academy

DANIEL GAY.

THE Winter Term of this Institution will commence on Monday, Dec. 11. The course of studies pursued in this Institution, is extensive and systematic, including those branches which are requisite to prepare the pupil for the common business of life, or for a higher course of collegiate or professional stud-

lies. The Principal has, at present, associated with him, a popular English instructor, Mr. Hugh M. Thampson, who will take charge of the common branches and natural sciences; leaving those in Mathematics and the Languages exclusively under the care of the Principal. We wish it understood that it shall be the object of the Instructors to raise and sustain the character of the School, so that it may fulfil the highest expectations of all who may become its patrons. In addition to the ordinary recitations, weekly Lectures will be gratuitously given upon History and the Natural Sciences, demonstrated by the Apparatus belong. ing to the Institution. A. J. Fostan, Principal.

Essex, Nov. 6, 1843.

ed mo whole day, knowing it was there the news import:

When midst the stranger band We grasp no cordial hand,-Where friends are false as is the fickle foam : Finding in life's broad mart, No true-no trusting heart-'Tis then that our good spirit whispers HOME.

When peace deserts the breast, With grief and gloom o'erprest, And the sad soul with dark despair is riven,-When on the grovelling earth, We find but death and dearth,-'Tis then that our good spirit whispers HEAVEN.

Thus happy Home will cheer Our weary footsteps here, While on our pathway, Hope gleams clear afar; Then when life's day doth close, With all earth's joys and woes,-Still shines alof: Heaven's bright celestial star. Hartford, 1843.

To my Boy in Heaven.

The nursery shows thy pictured wall, Thy bat, thy bow, Thy cloak and bonnet, club and ball, But where art thou? A corner holds thy empty chair, Thy playthings idly scattered there But speak to us of our despair.

Even to the last thy every word, To glad, to grieve, Was sweet as sweetest song of bird On summer's eve; In outward beauty undecayed, Death o'er thy spirit cast no shade, And like the rainbow thou did'st fade.

We mourn for thee, when cold blank night The chamber fills; We pine for thee, when morn's first light Reddens the hills; The sun, the moon, the stars, the sea, All, to the wall flower and wild pea Are changed-we saw the world through thee !

And though, perchance, a smile may gleam Of casual mirth, It doth not own, what'er may seem, An inward birth : We miss thy small step on the stair;

We miss thee at thine evening prayer; All day we miss thee everywhere. Yet 'lis sweet balm to our despair, Fond fairest boy! That heaven is Gop's, and thou art there, With Him in joy :

There past are death and all its woes;

There beauty's stream for ever flows;

And pleasure's day no sunset knows. Farewell then-for a while farewell-Pride of my heart! It cannot be that long we dwell, Thus torn apart; Time's shadows like the shuttle flee :

And, dark how'er life's night may be, Beyond the grave, I'll meet with thee.

# Miscellancous.

From the Shores of the Rhine, by Dumas. Napoleon before and after the Battle of Waterloo. GOING TO WATERLOO.

each with six horses. They disappeared for an instant in a valley, then rose again at a quarter of a league's distance from us. Then we set off, running toward the town, crying L'Empereur! L'Empereur! We arrived breathless, and only preceding the Emperor by some five hundred paces, I thought he would not stop, whatever might be the crowd awaiting him, and so made for the running; but at any rate I was there. In a moment appeared, turning the corner of a street, the foaming horses; then the postilions all covered with ribbons; then the carriages themselves; then the people following the carriages. The carriages stopped at the post. I saw Napoleon! honor. I only saw his bust framed in the square of the carriage window. His head fell upon his chest-that famous medallic head of the old Roman emperors .- His forehead fell forward; his features immovable, were of the yellowish color of wax, only his eyes appeared to be alive. Next him, on his left, was Prince Jerome, a king without a kingdom, but a faithful brother. He was, at that period, a fine young man of six and twenty or thirty years of age, his features regular and well-formed, his beard black, his hair elegantly arranged. He saluted in place of his brother, whose vague glance seemed lost in the futureperhaps in the past. Opposite the emperor was Letort, his aid-de-camp, an ardent soldier, who seemed already to snuff the air of battle; he was too smiling too, the poor fellow, as if he had long Then the whip cracked, the horses neighed, and all disappeared like a vision.

RETURNING FROM WATERLOO.

Three days afterword, toward evening, some the 17th, a courier arrived, who scattered all along the name of the Post Office in the wrapper. the road the news of the victory. The 18th nothing. The 19th nothing : only vague rumors were abroad coming no one knew whence. It this work except the postage is paid. was said that the emperor was at Brussels. The 20th, three men in rags, two wounded, and riding lieve them .- We said these men were Prussian which protect the interests of literature. spies. Napoleon could not be beaten. The fine But even this will hardly be sufficient.—Many spies. Napoleon could not be beaten. The fine army which we had seen pass could not be deyoung people being accustomed to consult in such ry, honor and immortality." You see, then, that ed the whole day, knowing it was there the news import :

must arrive, whatever it were. During this time I looked out on the maps for Waterloo, the name to elevate and refine public sentiment, the influof which I could not find, and began to think the ence of the clergy is confessedly indispensable, enterprise, which seizes, with so strong a grasp, place was imaginary, as was the men's account and to their praise be it spoken that it is always so upon both the temporal and eternal destinies of of the battle.

his head on his breast as before. Perhaps it was as a subscriber. bent a little lower; but there was not a line in his countenance, nor an altered feature, to mark had just staked and lost the world. Jerome and offices, franked to the publishers. Letort were not with him now to bow and smile All persons are authorized to act as agents for in his place. Jerome was gathering together the this work. remnants of the army. Letort had been cut in two by a cannon ball. Napoleon lifted his head slowly as if rousing from a dream, and then, with his brief, strident voice, "What place is this?" he Morning Star, on the frequent changes in the passaid. "Villers Cuteret, sire." "How many toral relation .- Reflector. leagues from Soissons?" "Six, sire." "From Paris." "Nineteen." "Tell the post boy to go ing Christians, of complaining before any one quick;" and he once more flung himself back in- about their minister, and especially in the presto the corner of his carringe, his head falling on ence of their unconverted children, and that they his chest. The horses carried him away as if will never be converted unless the church gets a they had wings. The world knows what had ta- new minister, and the like, till a change takes

> From the Christian Watchman. Important to Publishers.

polean!

As the time is at hand when it is usual to start monthly publications, a few advisory hints on the subject may not be unacceptable, especially to the inexperienced. Much depends on getting a fair start. And this is not difficult. The present is a reading age. But the people have not access to half the information now garnered up in wise heads. Whoever contributes to the supply deserves more than mere respect. If "the man is a benefactor who makes two spears of grass grow where only one grew before," what is due in his praise who unlocks a new granary of knowledge for hundreds of famishing minds! But to the

1. It will be necessary to issue the first number at venture. But that should be a rare specimen, especially in mechanical execution. An "elegant steel-plate engraving," though it illustrates nothing particularly in the contents, must precede, and a piece of "original music" must follow, sundry compositions on subjects most interesting to the popular mind. More than all, the cover, whether pink or yellow, should contain certifiwhether pink or yellow, should contain certifithen draw their sacred cars? In these very large

were ted to the attant. But may not the passage allude to the immense cables with which the heawas like 'a nail fastened in a sure place.' He was soon brought to the feet of Jesus, clothed and in mere HATS, made of the best material and finished in soon brought to the feet of Jesus, clothed and in mere HATS, made of the best material and finished in soon brought to the feet of Jesus, clothed and in mere HATS, made of the best material and finished in soon brought to the feet of Jesus, clothed and in mere HATS, made of the best material and finished in soon brought to the feet of Jesus, clothed and in mere HATS, made of the best material and finished in soon brought to the feet of Jesus, clothed and in mere HATS, made of the best material and finished in soon brought to the feet of Jesus, clothed and in mere HATS, made of the best material and finished in soon brought to the feet of Jesus, clothed and in mere HATS, made of the best material and finished in soon brought to the feet of Jesus, clothed and in mere HATS, made of the best material and finished in soon brought to the feet of Jesus, clothed and in mere HATS, made of the best material and finished in soon brought to the feet of Jesus, clothed and in mere HATS, made of the best material and finished in the feet of Jesus, clothed and in the feet of Jesus and the feet of J affirming the imperious need of just such a publication. If "nature abhors a vacuum," surely will men of letters deplore a serious chasm in any literary, religious, domestic, sentimental, or other department of education. In your list of "distinguished writers" be careful to state whether con-We saw two carriages approaching, galloping, tributions from Rev. Dr. -, Miss -, Mrs. , or Prof. -, of recent celebrity, are confidently expected. "Premiums" offered for the best essay or tale, payable in medals or books, will be an additional attraction. But thus far you have no subscribers. Therefore,

2. Provide yourself with the list of persons you would prefer for that purpose, especially those who live at a distance, and those who already post house, when I sunk down half dead, with the take similar publications. If you have divers catalogues, reports, minutes, and other like documents at hand-if not to borrow them-your list of known, responsible subscribers has only to be copied, with the title and residence in due form. The second year may warrant perhaps forty-nine "travelling agents of good address," but as some He was dressed in a green coat, with little epau- hundreds of subscribers are already in prospect, lets, and wore the officer's cross of the legion of the agency of the mail may be employed at no expense to you, and with no further trouble than snugly depositing the work in the office-provided however, you occupy the second page of the cover with some such salutation as the following:

Dear Sir,-Your aid is respectively solicited in behalf of this important enterprise. The accompanying testimonials of the enlightened and candid of all parties render it unnecessary for me to urge anything in its favor. Such gifted pens as you perceive are already expected to adorn its pages, future. Great expense has been incurred in getting up a publication in this superb type, paper, and finish. The engraving itself is worth the cost to subscribers, still greater improvements are seldom any of it goes to help the cause of Christ. contemplated as soon as the patronage of a generous public shall warrant. This number is theredays to live! All this lasted for about a minute. fore submitted to your examination. As it will no doubt meet with your intelligent approbation, permit me enrol your name among the numerous readers who will enjoy this common medium of communication.-But should you decline, you people arrived from St. Quentin; they said as they will please signify the same by immediately recame away they heard cannon. The morning of turning this number without expense to me, writing his sorrow that things were so, but made no effort

Yours, &c., GULLIVER, Publisher. N. B. Postmasters are requested not to remit

number without the trouble of applying for it, a supply myself and family with suitable reading to jaded horses all covered with foam, entered the fair proportion may be safely reckoned upon as meet the errors of the day, and none of my chiltown, and were instantly surrounded by the whole acceding to the proposal. To say nothing of dren have fallen in with the doctrines of men population, and pushed into the court-yard of the those who always consent to be served with the and devils .- Morn. Star. town house. These men hardly spoke French. "latest and best," many will be prevented by ab-They were, I believe, Westphalians, belonging sence, sickness, or press of business from returnsomehow to our army. To all our questions, they ing the first number until the arrival of the seconly shook their heads sadly, and ending by con- ond, which of course, according to the "terms" fessing that they had quitted the field of battle at published, if not read, renders them at once bona tions are of necessity limited. It would confer Waterloo at eight o'clock, and that the battle was fide subscribers. Though not bound to pay for lost when they came away. It was the advan- articles of merchandise left at their door without ced guard of the fugitives. We would not be- their request, they cannot so easily evade the laws one a world from the "indignation and wrath, trib-

stroyed. We wanted to put the poor fellows in matters with their minister, or other judicious prison; so quickly had we forgotten '13 and '14, friends, I will only add—it will be important to of the species, but to affect him in the momentto remember only the years which had gone be- append an extra circular, in copies sent to every ous extremes of infinite happiness and woe. And fore. My mother ran to the fort, where she pass- pastor in the Commonwealth of the following now, we ask, what object ever undertaken by

cheerfully given. Allow me, therefore, to rely the whole family of man .- Wayland. At four o'clock, more fugitives arrived, who upon your efficient services in the present underconfirmed the news of the first comers. These taking, and to request your acceptance of an were French, and could give all the details which agency for the same. In addition to the liberal of the speakers at the last anniversary of the Brit-Napolean might not be invincible, invulnerable he tasteful manner. If your engagements prevent, Virgin Mary and the crucifix. The bishop arcertainly was. Fresh news more terrible and could not some active female in your parish, with gued, that God commanded his people of old to disastrous continued to come in until ten o'clock the aid of your recommendation from the pulpit, make a cherubim, and that the angels over the at night. At ten o'clock at night we heard the or in your pastoral calls, secure the requisite num- ark were images, and the people bowed down benoise of a carriage. It stopped, and the postmas ber of copies, who will be glad to make her pastor fore them. To this the chief replied: That is veter went out with a light. We followed him as so valuable a new year's present? Permit me to ry true, but with this difference; God command. he ran to the door to ask for news. Then he inquire whether you have a society in your par- ed them to make images, and has commanded started a step back and cried, "It's the Emperor!" ish-if not to suggest the expediency of organi- you not to make them; and God himself was be-I got on the stone bench and looked over my zing one-for promoting the important objects mother's shoulder. It was indeed Napoleon; which this work is intended to advocate. I may I never yet heard that he ever yet spoke through Yours, &c.

GULLIVER, Publisher. P. S. Postmasters are required by law to re- ties of Rome. what were the feelings of the great gambler, who mit the pay for all publications taken from their

A Bad Habit.

We extract the following from an article in the

The practice is common among some professken place between these two apparitions of Na- place. Now, if these parents had made their minister an object of fervent and frequent closet prayer, instead of complaining, they might have seen their children converted to God, and useful members in the church.

A circumstance now in point occurs to my mind, where a father of a family became disaffected with the measures and object of a pastor's labors, and denounced them in the bitterest terms, mittee of Supply for a rich Congregational Soas unscriptural and unholy, while the result showed them to be of God; but the effect upon his sons was, they became the most bitter haters of every effort to promote the great enterprises of for a Sabbath or two. On their way from the the day, and habitual neglecters of the commands

Oriental Illustrations of the Scriptures. Isaiah, 5th chap. 18th verse.

Some have rendered this verse: "Wo to them who draw out iniquity as a long cable, and sin as B., somewhat hesitatingly. The faithful ministhe thick traces of a wain." The metaphor some say is derived from rope making; others, that sin him, solemnly and emphatically-'Why do you and iniquity denote the punishment. A third class maintain that the prophet refers to idol sac- him dumb; he retired to reflect, to weep over his rifices, and to the cords with which the victims misspent life; to repent and pray. The solemn were led to the altar. But may not the passage inquiry, of which conscience told him the justice, prices. vehicles the gods are placed when taken out in his right mind, and is now one of the most active superior style to any thing we have heretofore offered to the procession; and sometimes more than five hun- and useful Christians in the city of ---." dred men draw along that iniquity with long cables. To do this is reputed a work of great merit; hence men of the first respectability join in the do not let us forget, wherever we go, to have rea-

A Dying Thought of Selden.

John Selden, distinguished for eminent learning, a few days before his death sent for Archbishop Usher and Dr. Langblaine, and, among other things, told them that he had surveyed most of the learning of this world-that his study was filled with books and manuscripts on various subjects, yet he could not recollect any passage out of infinite volumes that he could think of with half the satisfaction which attended his contemplation of the Sacred Scriptures. He pointed out one particular text, that greatly comforted and refreshed his spirit: "The grace of God, which bringeth salvation, hath appeared to all men, teaching us that denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly in this present evil world : looking for that blessed hope, even the glorious appearance of the great God, our Saviour Jesus

of religion in the family of a Freewill Baptist deacon. I understood that the deacon would often express his sorrow that among so large a number of children as he had, none were converted; however, to shine with increased lustre in the clear will be a sufficient guarantee of its character in and more than this, they opposed vital piety and sky .- S. S. Treasury. advocated the final salvation of all men. But let us look at his efforts to impress npon his posterity vital piety. He is a man of property, but He did not take the Star; he considered that the Bible afforded religious reading enough; and as for publishing papers, &c., it was going off from the Randall ground. But how was it with this man's neighbors? The deacon lived in the midst of many who opposed vital piety, and who took much pains to spread the writings of those who to have them otherwise. This brings to my mind another circumstance, related by one of our brethren to me. He remarked, that within a few years, delusive doctrines had been spreading in his vi-Among the many thus favored with the first cinity; but, said he, I have taken some pains to

> EXTENT OF THE OBJECT.—The object of the missionary enterprize embraces every child of Adam. It is vast as the race to whom its operaupon every individual on earth all that intellectual or moral celtivation can bestow. It would res. ulation and anguish," reserved for every son of our object is, not only to affect every individual man, can compare with this same design of evan-

Rev. Sir,-In behalf of every generous attempt gelizing the world? Patriotism itself fades away)

THE NEW ZEALANDER AND THE BISHOP .- One we asked for. They repeated what the others discount offered in the "terms," I will pledge to had said, only adding that Napoleon and his brother were killed. This we could not believe! the close of the year in the most splendid and bishep, who was vindicating the worship of the tween the cherubim, talking with the people. But seated in the same corner, in the same uniform, at least have the happiness of retaining your name your Virgin Mary. Thus the simple-hearted Christian, made wise unto salvation by the simple word of God, was able to put to flight the subtle-

The Minister's Small Change.

It was once remarked of a certain learned divine, that all his funds were in large bank notes; that he had no small change to throw out on common occasions.

After all, it is this small change that frequently does the most good; these weighty and solemn sentences, brief, but direct and personal, dropped into the sinners ear, as occasion and opportunity present. Not long since, I heard the remark from a young man, recently converted, in reference to one of our most distinguished clergymen -"I admire him as a preacher, but during three or four years' acquaintance, though I was frequently in his family,he never said a word to me, out of the pulpit, upon the subject of religion."

An instance of this successful use of "small change" was recently related to me by an eminent minister of another denomination, who passed a few days under my roof. "Some years ago," said he, "Mr. B., a worldly business man, who dealt in lottery tickets, was one of the Comciety in the city of ——. At the request of several individuals, Rev. Dr. L. a faithful evan. gelical preacher, was invited to supply the pulpit meeting house to the residence of Mr. B., Dr. L., who had discovered that several were opposed to his being invited to preach, remarks-'If I had known that so many were opposed to me, I do not know that I should have preached; but I have one consolation, I preached the truth to them.' 'Yes,' replied Mr. ter then looked him full in the eye, and said to not believe it then?' The inquiry seemed to strike

Brethren in the ministry! while we spare no pains to add to the value of our pulpit bank notes, dy at hand a good supply of this small change.

Bap. Advocate.

# Children's Corner.

The Dew-drops.

There was once a little boy very much beloved by his parents on account of his readiness to stitution is the oldest of the kind in the State, having been learn and the excellence of his disposition. He established more than thirty years. It is incorporated with was generally cheerful and happy; but one morning he complained to his father because the dewdrops were not permitted to live longer on the flowers. He wanted them to glitter and sparkle or damage by Fire, on the most favorable and satisfactor all through the day, just as they did in the morn. terms. ing. "The sun," said the child, "has chased them away with his heat, and swallowed them up in his wrath." Soon afterwards there came rain and a rainbow, upon which the father pointed upwards,- ', See !" said he, "there stand the dew. Agent, may apply through the Post Office, directly to the drops gloriously reset, a glittering jewelry in the heavens. Thus learn, my child, that which withers on earth, often lives and shines more brightly A Deacon who would not take a Religious Newspa- on high." So spake the father, and in so speaking he uttered prophetic language. For in a few In the course of my rambles, I learned the state days after this, his little boy, with all his loveliness and intelligence, was summoned away from from earth,-exhaled like the bright dew-drops from beneath the eye of the fond father; only

> The Child and Dew-drop. FROM THE GERMAN.

A little child, that like some flowers. Seemed made for fairer climes than ours, Grieved that the sun had chased away The dew that on his garden lay. Full oft he watched the flowers at night, That sparkled in the moonbeam's light; And though in early morn they sho Ere noon-day came the dew had flown! The sun would chase the drops away, Or swallow them with fiery ray. Just after he this moaning made, The rain fell on his flowery bed; And when it ceased, the rainbow's dye Appeared across the tranquil sky!

"Now," said the father to his son,
"Behold these dew drops, one by one,
Appear reset; a glittering train, To gem the heavens, whence first they came!
Be taught, my child, nought withers here,
But bright in heaven 'twill re-appear."

Alas, 'twas so! ere the sun's light Exhaled the dew-drops of the night, This boy to God his soul had given, Lucid and pure, as dews of heaven! [Christinn World.

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